general and pervasive. They cannot be met by helping only those who

aries of like services paid by private

employers, neighboring states, and the Federal Government in this

Street in California

Is "Paved With Gold"

TUGGETS of gold are still

plentiful in Sonora. William

Davey, member of a street erew,

recently picked up two, the largest

valued at \$20 and the other at \$15.

The section of street in question

was recently covered with broken

rock from the waste dump of the

old Golden Gate Mine. Another

workman picked up several small

bits worth about \$1 each. As

thousands of tons of so-called waste rock from mines have been

rolled into place in the city's

streets over a period dating back

to the early mining days, their wealth in the yellow metal can

UTILITY BOARD

IS CRITICIZED

Senator Rice Says Half of

Telephone Rate Rise

Would Be Ample

Contending that a 10 per cent in-

stead of a 22 per cent increase in

elephone rates would have been

fully adequate, Abbott B. Rice, State

Senator from Newton, continued his

criticism of the Massachusetts De-

partment of Public Utilities in a

In part, Mr, Rice said: "When Mr.

bers of the Legislature, why didn't

"For example, the public are pay-

rates. Telephones are a necessity.

The increased rates are a real bur-

increase in rates when the telephone

per cent increase would have been

phone company expected.
"If he thinks that the decisions of

Legislature this year, all of which

aim to curtail or destroy the nowers

of the Commission on Public Utili-

Continuing the discussion of

spark-arresting device for locomotives, Mr. Rice claimed installation

of the fires now started by locomo-

tives, and would save large sums for

spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in reforestation and that it

the unnecessary destruction of these

from locomotives. Mr. Attwill offered

the suggestion that if I gave the

matter further consideration I would

INAUGURATION DATE

Special from Monitor Bureau

to the third Monday in January after election instead of March 4, as at

The resolution is sponsored by

George W. Norris (R.), of Nebraska.

If passed by both houses of Congress and three-fourths of the State

legislatures, it will become the Twentieth Amendment to the Ameri-

can Constitution. Its effect would be to abolish the so-called "lame duck"

Congress and to seat new representatives almost immediately after

The overwhelming nature of the

vote, resulting in 73 for the resolu-tion to 2 against, indicates that Con-

gress onal approval is assured. Sen-ators opposing the resolution were Cole Blease (D.), South Carolina, and William H. King (D.), from Utah, The bill will now go to the House

of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-With only

INDORSED IN SENATE

Utilities to prevent so far as p

PLANS FOR EARLIER

is up to the Department of Public

fair and reasonable and in the

statement issued today.

Utilities?

ties?"

only be conjectured.

Sonora, Calif., Feb. 10

### EGYPT REJOICES ATROCKEFELLER \$10,000,000 GIFT

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

New Museum and Archæological Institute to Be Built at Cairo

PROFESSOR BREASTED INFORMS KING FUAD

Complete Co-operation Exists With the Antiquities Services of the Government

By Special Cable CAIRO, Feb. 15-Egyptologists nouncement that John D. Rockefeller

Jr. has donated \$10,000,000 for the construction of a new museum and anthracite alike. archæological institute at Cairo. uities Service informed The Christian Science Monitor representative that the offer is the most magnificent ever known in the history of archæological research, and will make possible adequate accommodation for Egypt's enormous wealth of archæological treasures, so greatly increased by the unparalleled suc-cess attending the excavators in re-

representative that Mr. Rockefeller wished by his gift to express international amity, friendliness and respect felt by America, the newest oldest land of history, and also to them on Nov. 11, 1918. But until there afford, not only to scholars in all has been some kind of a "coal Verparts of the world, facilities for sailles"—i. e., a peace conference carrying on investigations leading to a fuller knowledge of the history of civilization, but additionally give young Egyptians the opportunity, hitherto lacking, to train as historians of their own extraordinary

A keynote of the proffered gift is stated to be the complete co-opera-tion with the existent Antiquities Service, the director of which is Pierre Lacau. The necessary detailed arrangements, preliminary to the formal consummation of the offer are at present being discussed be-tween Mr. Rockefeller's representa-tives and the Egyptian Government.

### King Fuad Considers Certain Conditions Imposed

by Mr. Rockefeller to Gift NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)-John D. Rockefeller Jr. has offered to King Fuad and the Egyptian Nation the sum of \$10,000,000 for the erection and maintenance in Cairo of a great museum and archæological institute.

This fact has become known through a premature announcement of the gift by Prof. James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago, who at present is in Egypt and who will be chairman of the trustees of the new Mr. Rockefeller desires to impose. The King is said to have been unable to acquiesce in these because of the insistence on the part of extreme Egyptian Nationalists that control be vested in the Egyptian

American Director Desired

Mr. Rockefeller, it is asserted, desires an American directorate. The handicap."

Members of Congress do not be ed's statement was premature was

ress since last fall. The proposed museum would house the treasures which have been found in Egypt, including those taken from the tomb other places in the land of the Pharaohs. One of Mr. Rockefeller's negotiators with King Fuad is now a message from the King which pos-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

INDEX OF THE NEWS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1926

verse Bills to Aid Schoo's..... sie in Boston ine Pilgrims at New Orleans w England to Co-ordinate Publici ch Alumni Name Elisha Lee. \$10,000,000 Rockefeller Gift for Egynt

Museum
asting Coal Peace Sought
vents Develop in Near East
ocarno Pacts Jeopardized by League to Reconstruct Mercantile Fleet crier With Uncut Ears Wins Silver Cup panese Adopt Six Resolutions ... orld News in Brief

Pinancial.

foving Up in Standing... Class B Squash Tennis. Beats Yale at Hockey... Hockey League Meeting

### 'Versailles' Peace for Coal Fields Sought as Strike Ends

Settlement Viewed as Armistice, Pending Treaty -Coolidge Hands-Off Policy Held Vindicated

industrial strife.

meeting of the joint conference of

anthracite miners and operators, ex-

pected to be the final one, will be

held in Scranton on Wednesday to

tract agreed upon in Philadelphia last Friday. A call for the meeting

was sent out by Alvan Markle, chairman of the conference.

The miners' and operators' repre-

sentatives are expected to affix their

names to the five-year contract as

soon as it receives the approval of

the miners' convention which opens

Numerous requests of coal com-panies in the Lehigh field for per-

nission to blast anthracite before

the new wage agreement is formally

approved have been refused, Andrew Mattey, president of District 7,

Mr. Mattey said that after the new

contract becomes effective he will

file a big list of grievances with the

conciliation board, of which he is a member. He declared that some of

the cases have been pending since

before the strike and others devel-

of Desert Flowers

Drab Sands, Refreshed by

Rare Downpour, Put on Gay-

est Dress of Wild Bloom

(Special Correspondence) — Unusually brilliant desert foliage has sprung up in the northern end of the great Colorado Desert about here as

a result of the heavy rains early this

The sand verbenas are blooming

profusely for the first time in four years, and their fresh, pungent per-

fume scents the air. In coloring, the

sand verbena reminds one of the

in full bloom present one of the most

California. There is a practically

continuous carpet of the beautiful sand verbena, the "desert sunshine" plants, sand dalsies, and other

The seeds of the verbenas have

been dormant for four years on ac-

count of scanty rainfall, but the ter-gific downpour of early February has

started the blossoming which promises to be the most prolific witnessed

for many years in the desert region.

The primrose is also beginning to

RUMANIAN PATRIARCH

BUCHAREST, Feb. 15-The Ru

and the Government.

SPANISH SEAPLANE

AWAITS OVERHAULING

BUENOS AIRES. Feb. 15 (AP)-The

ing. Therefore it will be some time before any flight from Buenos Aires

of experts of the Ministry of Marine

and also Chilean aviators who have

arrived here, is already studying the

ceived permission from Madrid as yet, and no definite plans have been

HARTEORD EDITOR NAMED

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 15 (AP)-

made to carry out such a flight.

Thousands of acres of desert land

purple lilac.

flowers.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 6

Rains Lay Carpet

United Mine Workers, said today.

in Scranton tomorrow.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Three or | cessfully "standing pat" on its docour outstanding results and con- trine of noninterference in private clusions are seen at Washington as the logical consequences of the coal Operators and Miners Called strike's end. They are tabulated as follows:

1. The anthracite settlement is an armistice or a truce, rather than

2. In the five-year period of harmony now assured there must be sign formally the new wage consteps, either by the State of Penn-sylvania or the United States, or by

3. The Coolidge Administration's policy of requiring private business which offer was last week communi-cated by Prof. James H. Breasted to stead of depositing them on the door-King Fuad. An official of the Antiqstep of the White House, has been effectually vindicated.

4. The public is the big winner in the anthracite settlement, because there will be no increase of miners wages, to be passed on, as in 1923, to the consumer in the shape of dearer

"Enduring Basis" Sought At the White House, in Congress

and throughout governmental quarters generally, gratification over the wind-up of the anthracite strike is oped in connection with the employtempered by the admission that noth- ment of maintenance forces while ing really basic has been settled. Arms have been stacked, as the Aland of the West, toward Egypt, the lies and the central powers stacked sailles"-i. e., a peace conference that will fix terms on a more durable conditions in the hard coal area will remain uncertain and perpetually open to the danger of new warfare.

George Wharton Pepper (R.), Sen ater from Pennsylvania, who, cause of his constituency, has been required to give close observation to every phase of the strife, is strongly of opinion that Commonwealth or Nation, if not both, must utilize the five-year "anthracite armistice" to come to genuine grips with the entire coal problem.

"If we do not," said Mr. Pepper to this writer, "the results just happily achieved in Pennsylvania will come to naught. A guaranteed era of nonstrife will permit a comprehensive, noncontroversial review of the whole situation. Such a review should embrace the bituminous as well as the anthracite fields. Its purpose should be to recommend, either to the State Legislature at Harrisburg, or to the Congress at Washington—or possibly to both of those bodies—specific ways and means for

coal upheavals. Sens or Pepper's View

"It will be all to the good that such a survey should be made at a moment of profound peace in the shoot up from the carpet of verbenas. chairman of the trustees of the new museum if King Fuad accepts certain conditions for the gift which Mr. Rockefeller desires to impose.

The beauty of the desert is seen at its best at this time of year.

The creosote bushes are expected to be brightened in late February terback on the football team, and the Soviet to be brightened in late February. emergency relief lose in value be- and in March with their golden flowin question has evaporated. Findings motorists are making the pilgrimage and recommendations made during each week-end to witness the billowy such a season as now lies ahead in sea of desert flowers. the recently embattled anthracite region will not be subject to that PRINCE CAROL WRITES

lieve that the anthracite strike manmade by a representative of Mr. ufactured any effective sentiment in Rockefeller in New York.

The negotiations have been in progguarantee against recurrent strife in manian Patriarch has made public a

Authorities like George W. Norris in Milan, strongly denying the press (R.), Senator from Nebraska, will stories attributing his recent re-probably always advocate govern-nunciation of the right of the throne ent ownership as the coal panacea. to family quarrels or political con-But his experience in generating flicts. The letter stresses Prince support for federal ownership of Carol's love and respect for the ruleven a single plant in a single ining sovereigns and his unswerving dustry—the Muscle Shoals enterprise loyalty to Rumania, and pleads to his —is adduced as evidence of the vastly greater difficulty that would be encountered by a scheme for making the Government the proprietor of the Rumania of tomorrow." of an entire industry like the coal mines. Our war-time experience in government administration of rail-roads would not be forgotten, either, if any serious project for ownership of coal fields were ever to be ad-

Coolidge Policy "Vindicated" If President Coolidge could be in-seed to say what in the source of

his principal gratification over the end of the coal strike, there in authority for stating that it would be American private business should solve its own problems.

Determination to adhere to that policy explains the President's consistent refusal to abandon his handsoff policy in the duel between the United Mine Workers and the anthracite operators.

Although it is apparent that James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, was the-scenes negotiations that finally brought the strike to an end, the President contended to the last that the end came without any intervention on his part. That is meant to apply to any directly personal effort by Mr. Coolidge. He strongly dif-ferentiates between steps by the President and the departmental mediatory action taken by Secretary Davis and his conciliation staff at

understood definitely is that he inenway, former State Senator, as
sists that when private capital and
private labor fall out, they must come

the appointment of Charles C. Hear
total scholarships which as delegate to Rome will be Robert de
Caix, who was secretary-general at
private labor fall out, they must come
has been a member of the Times neighborhood of Aleppo and clashes

Beirut under General Gourand, and together of their own volition and make peace. The White House chains that, whoever looks upon himself or themselves as conquerors in the anthracite business, the Admin-State Senate 1917-19. He will contain that the Druses will not abandon

# Indian Chief Joins

Carlisle Football Star, in New Rôle

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-The Capitol police force has been strengthened by a new member, an Indian chief of the Sioux tribe of South Dakota, Clement Whirlwind Soldier. He is the first Indian appointed to serve with the Capitol police, and to Conference at Scranton secured the position on the recom-HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP)-A



C Harris & Ewing

mendation of W. H. McMaster (R.) Senator from North Dakota. Whirlwind Soldier brings to his post the traditions of the Sioux tribe, of which his grandfather, Chief Spotted Tail, was head, com-

### LOCARNO PACTS the Capitol Police JEOPARDIZED BY Whirlwind Soldier of Sioux, LEAGUE DISPUTE

British Press Opposes Admission of Poland, Spain, and Brazil to Council

Ru Cuble from Monitor Rureau . LONDON, Feb. 15-That the 'spirit of Locarno" hangs in the balance is the tenor of the press com-ments on the agitation to admit Poland, Spain and Brazil to permanent membership in the League of Nations Council concurrently with Germany on March 8 next. The British with one voice strongly opthat there are unmistakable indications that the Foreign Minister, Sir Austen Chamberlain, is favorably inclined toward it.

The chief reason for his attitude Locarno treaties will not be ratified. Opposition in League

There is already a press campaign against ratification, both in France and in Poland, and this might be quashed if Poland and Spain are given permanent seats on the Council. So strong is the feeling against this in Great Britain, however, that Sir Austen's own position might be insecure if Great Britain voted in

But even if Great Britain did so. it would not necessarily mean that these two countries would be elected permanent members of the Council. since some smaller powers, notably Sweden, are strongly opposed and unanimity on the Council is necessary before the project can become an accomplished fact.

Attitude of America Many other League members which are not members of the Council are also strongly opposed, par-ticularly the British Dominions. At present it is impossible to say what Great Britain intends to do. The attitude of the United States although not a member of the League, is likely to have considerable weight in the final settlement to make Poland and Spain permant members of the Council is likely to have unfavorable repercussions in the United States it probably would

not be proceeded with. Meanwhile one constantly hears such phrases as the "biggest crisis the League has yet had to face."

Copenhagen Proposed as Site COPENHAGEN, Feb. 15 (A)-The disarmament conference to be held by under League of Nations auspices.

The Russian diplomatic represenand a football star. As a student at tions from Moscow to that effect, the counted for only by demoralization

made several visits to Washington fastly declined to participate in any cause the resultant recommendations erets which help give the desert a are forgotten the moment the crisis charm of its own. Thousands of Georgetown University.

In their letter the association meetings held on Swiss soil until full reparation is made for the assassina-Georgetown University.

He has also had valuable specialation of Vaslav Vorovsky at Lauized training for his new post as sanne in 1923 and the subsequent chief of the Indian police in South acquittal of his assassin, Maurice

### EVENTS DEVELOP IN NEAR EAST AS MANDATE COMMISSION MEETS

Turks Press for Syrian Frontier Rectifications and Seek Autonomous Antioch and Alexandretta-Important

Discussions at Angora

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

While the object of the publication report of France on Syrian events, a the Turks. of the letter may be a preparing of strange situation is developing in the The Angora accord, which is bitturn to Rumania, persons close to the ish in the Near East, but at the same the Turks. time they are anxious not to have

By Special Cable

friction with the Turks. The Turks, on their part, are pressing for frontier rectifications, which are not neg- ation have been examined both in ligible, and demand autonomy for Antioch and Alexandretta.

Recrudescence of Activity

In authoritative French circles it best route to Chile. He has not re- is stated that there is a recrudes- by intervention at Angora. cence of Turkish activities in Northern Syria in the regious of Antioch, Alexandretta and Aleppo. The Nationalist Turks claim these places, where so many important European and Angora particularly distributes the Department of Labor.

The Hartford Times today announces openly among young men in Anthe appointment of Charles C. Hem-

their hopes while they can count point, the association explains: PARIS, Feb. 15—As the Mandate Commission is about to examine the Commission is about to examine the to have a frank explanation with

the ground for Prince Carol's re- Near East, which attracts consider- terly criticised, regulates Francoturn to Rumania, persons close to the court believe that the immediate purpose is to soften the grief caused to pose is to soften the grief caused to is greatly interested in the course unsettled. Notably, the Turco-Syrian posing the investigation, represented frontier is not definitely fixed. It is the nublication abroad of absurd that the first of the publication abroad of absurd is unquestionable that the French de- admitted by the French that a stories of family scandals and rusire to work together with the Britmors of conflict between the Crown sire to work together with the Brittial to any solid understanding with Conditions of Co-operation

Recently the conditions of co-oper-

Paris and in London, Indeed, before Henry de Jouvenel, the high com- embarking for Beirut, M. de Jouvenel Spanish seaplane Plus Ultra, which missioner, has, since Friday, been at had a talk with Sir Austen and a made the transatlantic flight from Angora, where he had conversations vague wish for collaboration was to the land and subjected to a thorough overhauling, cleaning and painting. Therefore it will be some time before any flight from Buenos Aires with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the land and subjected to a thorough the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the land and subjected to a thorough the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the land and subjected to a thorough the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the land the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the mandate subject of the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, not only because the say; with Mustapha Kemal, and Rushdi Pasha, discussing matters delicate, and discussing matt ence on the Djebel Druse center of and criticisms of the French adminiscommander Franco, with the aid the French mandate.

rebellion, and the general exercise of tration are to be heard, but because the problem of Mosul puts the British and Turks in opposition. There are suggestions that the French should render a service to the British

Whether M. de Jouvenel's attempt at mediation would be wise is, how Read about Miss Van Buren's ever, doubtful. In any case, grave interests are at stake at Angora, representatives never tefore met to negotiate subjects which concern the policy in the Near East. The French temporarily exercised the prerogatives of H'gh Commissioner the interval between the departure

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7) /

### Competent and Well Paid State Help Recommended

Service Association Says Commonwealth Should Not Be Haven for Incompetent

State employment in Massachu- explaining its wishes, the letter consetts should not be "a safe haven for the incompetent or a training school for more lucrative private employment," but should be conducted by have the courage and persistence to experienced, competent, and wellpaid help, the Commonwealth Service of salaries and living costs in 1913 Association states today in a sum- and at the present time, and of salmary of arguments sent to members of the Legislature's joint Committee on Rules.

The association is seeking the apposes the proposal, despite the fact pointment of a special legislative in state employ, and was gven a Rules Committee a fortnight ago. In opposition appeared present and is understood to be apprehension former officers of the Commission about the security of Aristide on Administration and Finance. The Briand's administration, which, if committee has not made its report it fell, would, Sir, Austen thinks, be and because other hearings on allied replaced by a more nationalistic subjects are to be held on Tuesday Cabinet reflecting the former Poin- and Wednesday of this week; George carist policy toward Germany. Con-sequently Sir Austen is anxious to do all he can to maintain M. Briand in ganization, has addressed a letter power, believing that if he falls, the summarizing and amplifying arguments given before the committee.

Pay Roll Shows Large Increase Mr. Willard argues for a more efficient, possibly smaller group of employees, and says:

"Although during and since the war state activities have been eco-nomically kept at the minimum, the State's pay roll has increased and the State House, only recently enlarged, favor of the Polish and Spanish is already overcrowded. This can be accounted for only by the employ-ment of more help than formerly to to a decrease in individual effi-

In particular, the Commonwealth Service Association objects to what it calls an excessive turnover in State employees, and its letter says In 1922-23, the latest fiscal year for which figures were available, there was an annual turnover of State employees of more than 100 per cent, as compared with about 15 per cent o ess in the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, and about 5 per cent in the Boston Elevated.

"It would be possible by an investi gation, but not otherwise, to deter-mine exactly how much of this represents persons having temporar appointments, but the uncontradicted evidence was that temporary ap-pointments are exceptional. By far the greater part of this turnover oc-curred in the institutional service, where it reached 300 per cent in some departments.

Causes Would be Determined "This situation is deplorable. If it

due in part to other causes than insufficient salaries, the causes should be determined by an investi-Berlingske Tidende says it learns gation. Steps can then be taken to that the Soviet Russian Government meet them. Furthermore, we submit tonight will propose Copenhagen in-stead of Geneva as the site for the the state service of the aize shown by published reports, considering the nature of the State's business and the existence of civil, service bined with the modern attributes of tatives in London, Paris, and Berlin laws which especially contemplate den to many users of the telephone. strength, in the judgment of the department, to carry its maximum load why not tell the public why the partment, to carry its maximum load and discontent among the per-

In their letter the association more less than those in private employ, and taking cognizance of a counter argument that such do not leave state service in large numbers, replies that those who entered state service between 1913 and 1925 were of less than average enterprise.

Particularly low salaries among raduate engineers are listed. In one typical case, an engineer in charge construction involving the exenditure of \$200,000 receives only \$1800 a year, and has had his salary increased but \$120 in five years.

The impression became current. at the time of the hearing two weeks ago, that Governor Fuller had sent the Commonwealth. Explaining that Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, as his spokesman to oppose an investigation. In regard to this

to all employees. With this we are in hearty accord. This statement has been misunderstood and misrepre-Commonwealth. This was not so tended by the chairman, and was not the fact."

Summarizing its entire case, and

### Forerunners of the Piano such as the harpsichord, vir-

ginals, clavichord, spinnet, psaltery, dulcimer, octavina,

Collected by a Woman

HOBBY WITH A PURPOSE

Tomorrow's **MONITOR** 

### DRASTIC RULES ISSUED FOR BUS LINES IN STATE

Rates and Time Schedules Must Be Filed With Utilities Department "The evils that we have shown are

PROOF OF NECESSITY TO PRECEDE PERMITS

Limits Set on Number of Passengers to Be Carried-Hearing Is Scheduled

Drastic regulations governing the operation of motor busses in Massa-chusetts, which have been awaited since last summer when the law placing busses under supervision of the Department of Public Utilities went into effect, were issued by the department today, and will receive a hearing at the State House on Feb. 24 at 10:30 a. m.

Rates and time schedules of bus lines must be filed with the department, and must be adhered strictly. Rates cannot be changed without /30 days' notice, and time schedules must be posted seven days in advance. No schedule may be established or maintained which will require unsafe or unreasonable speed. Should a company discontinue a service for a period of five days without reporting to the de-partment, its certificate of operation is automatically revoked.

Portable Seats Prohibited

Among the more drastic provisions are those affecting standees in motor coaches. The department rules that no motorbus shall habitually carry standing more than 60 per cent of its seating capacity for a distance in 30 per cent for a distance in excess of 10 miles.

Passengers are not permitted to stand for a distance exceeding 10 miles. A bus of the continuous cross seat type must not carry more than its seating capacity. The use of portable seats is not allowed in any motor bus, although this practice is common in other states. Passengers or other persons are not allowed to ride on bumpers, running boards, steps, or fenders.

Every owner of a motor bus or motor busses to be operated on the public ways, doing an interstate business in whole or in part, is bound to conform with the law be obtaining licenses from, and meeting the bond and other requirements of, each city and town in which the sald bus or busses are to be operated. A permit from the Division of High-Attwill replied to the charges and ways and a certificate of public criticisms recently made by the mem-Utilities Department must also be

he answer them, and not dodge be- obtained. Size Limits Set

hind a single incident in the con-troversy? Why does he not give some good reasons to justify the recent de-Busses may not be longer than 28 feet and the outside width shall not cisions of the Department of Public exceed 96 inches. The weight, when fully loaded, shall not exceed 28,000 pounds, and the wegitt per inch width on any tire shall not exceed ing a large increase in telephone 800 pounds. Every bus shall be so constructed as to have ample commission allowed a 22 per cent safely.

All busses must be equipped with

cent increase? Judging from the evi- the vehicle within a distance of 60 dence presented at the hearing, a 10 feet when moving at a speed of 20 miles an hour on a level road. Each opinion of many all that the tele- legal head lamps, rear lamps, marker lights to indicate the width, a warning stop light, interior lights, adethe commission have public approval, quate distribution of exhaust gases, why have seven bills been filed in the mirrors to reflect the road behind meters, an emergency door, either at uously marked and easily unlocked opening outward, an outside gasoiine tank fire extinguishers windshield cleaners, a guard to prevent passenof the device would save 75 per cent | gers from jostling operators, bumpfor standees, protection from drive he presented his arguments to Mr. buzzers to signal operators, route Attwill some months ago, Mr. Rice and destination signs on the outside; tools and many other items of stand-"I stated further that the State is ard equipment.

Under a significant provision, it is stipulated that no motor bus shall be equipped with solid rubber tires. Rules for Operators

Operators are restricted as follows: "Every operator of a motor bus shall at all times conform to the laws of the road as defined by statute and regulation. He shall not operate at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and the use of the way and the safety of the public. The operator shall keep the bus under conany emergency that may arise.

"No operator of a motorbus shall or discharge passengers while such two votes dissenting, the Senate has bus is in motion; nor shall he have passed a joint resolution proposing a lighted cigarette, lighted cigar, or a constitutional amendment for the lighted pipe in his possession while purposing of seating members of any passenger is being carried thereafter their election and also for advancing the time of the inauguration influence thereof while engaged in

of the President and Vice-President operating such bus." Upon approaching a railroad crossing at grade the operator is required to slow down and bring the bus to a stop at a point clear of the railroad track and not more than 100 feet from it, where he shall ascertain if the way is clear before crossing it. At the hearing on Feb. 24 it is ex-

pected that many objections and criticisms will be raised by operators and owners of bus lines, and the department announces that it is open to receive suggestions.

BUREAU OF ARCHITECTURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 (Staff Correspondence)—A municipal bu-reau of architecture is being considgred by the finance committee of the B ard of Supervisors to centralize administration and save the city thousands of dollars now paid out for overhead supervision.

the Senate, which is more than \$100,000,000 over that judged desir-

able by the House tax experts. In emphasizing his disapproval of the

"With full knowledge of all recent

years. When the law goes into full

GET SCHOOL RIGHTS

Prussia Publishes Decree of

Far-reaching Import

Bu Special Cable

dren wish it, and the establishment

of private Danish schools shall be

permitted if 10 parents wish. The

state subsidies as German private

In the minority schools the entire

language; the pupils, however, must be taught German. Courses, encour-

ONTARIO'S GASOLINE BILL

gasoline, according to the figures of

Is out for you for LUNCHEON and DINNER

Paramount Consideration. Cleanliness and Service.

WASHINGTON. D. C.

Welcome Inn

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Lower Branch Committee Will Stand for Provisions of Their Own Bill

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-The revenue measure went into conference today to the refrain of a pronouncement from its mentor in the House, William R. Green (R.), Representative from Iowa, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, that the Senate had very completely mismanaged its end of the program of

This emphatic statement, made public today by Mr. Green just prior to the meeting of the Senate and House groups of conferees, is the second attack from him on the tax considered significant as indicat-House leaders will take in the ensuing deliberations on the measure,

charged that the Senate slashed federal revenues to an amount approaching \$600,000,000, rather than the Senate bill at \$456,261,000. No figure he pointed out is almost dou- estimate of the repeal of the inheri-ble the amount of tax reduction fixed tance tax and only \$68,500,000 is kinds of architecture." by the House as safe to be made. He estimated as the loss on the capital characterized the policy of the Sen- stock tax, which loss will be at least pire," says Settinelli, editor of Imate as one verging on "economic \$25,000,000 larger for the following pero, "awaits her architect and will

Major Differences

The major disputed items in the \$135,000,000 is added on account of capitals." bill, which must be compromised by these two items, making the total the conferees from the two houses, reductions nearly \$600,000,000 instead if the measure is to become the tax- of \$456,261,000." ing act of 1926, are, in terms of esti mated revenue, as follows: Source of Revenue House

Revenue Bill Bill Income tax . \$1,681,000,000 \$1,747,000,000 \$5 tate tax . . . 110,000,000 \$0,000,000 \$25,000,000 \$1,000, 

These tabulations are taken from the reports of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and

Means Committee on the tax bill. Mr. Green estimated that in a year or so, when the repeal of the estate tax and the capital stock tax come into full effect, there would be added approximately, \$135,000,000 to the total tax reduction already fixed by

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C.S.B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church edifice, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, 8. Bay, 8.

Dinner Union Boat Club, (seventy-fifth anniversary, Exchange Club, 7.

Annual reunion of Class of 86, Boston English High School, Boston Athletic Association, 6:15. Association, 6:15.

Meeting of Special Libraries Association of Boston, 14 Beacon Street, 7:45.
Regular meeting of Boston School Committee, 6:30.

Lecture by Scott Nasing, League for Democratic Control, 6 Byron Street, 8.

Meeting of Fellowship of Faiths oranization, Mt. Vernon Church, Bearon treet, corner of Massachusetts Aveure, 8.

Presentation of three committees of the second of three committees are pointed in conjunction with a paring of three committees.

nue, 8.

Presentation of three one-act plays under the auspices of the Women's City Club of Boston, Repertory Hall, 7:45.

Meeting of the Boston Municipal Council, United Spanish War Veterans, twenty-eighth anniversary of the U. S. S. Maine, Fancui Hall, 8.

Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15. Copley—"John Bull's Other Island," 8:15. Hollis—"The Poor Nut," 8:15. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

mouth—William Hodge udge's Husband," 8:15. pertory—"Loyalties," 8:15. lbur—"Is Zat So?" 8:15.

Photoplays ajestic-"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15. EVENTS TOMORROW

Address by T. Arnold Hill, auspices of ae Urban League of Boston, Twentieth Jentury Club, 4:30.

Boys' and girls' drawings from the Children's Art Center, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, continues through February.

Regular meeting of the Boston Browning Society, consideration of the statue and bust by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson, Hotel Vendome, 3.

Meeting of Professional Women's Club of Boston, luncheon, Copley Plaza, 1.

Address to faculty, students and Harvard Playgoers' Club by Elliott Nugent, lawing in Boston in "The Poor Nut," Harvard Union, 12.

Address by Harold M. Jackson, New England Advertising Manager of the Chicago Tribune, Advertising Club of Boston, Hotel Bellevue, 12:30.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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### ITALY SEEKING AN ARCHITECT TO RECONSTRUCT CITY OF ROME 34 students arrested as participants

Benito Mussolini Plans to Bring Into Being a Continuation

estimates of our revenues I have no hesitation in saying the House bill made too great a reduction in taxes," Mr. Green said. "The House proceeded on figures of revenue based on the high-water mark of present business conditions, which is certain business conditions, which is certain bring into an artistically jaded to recede with any slackening in world architectural innovations so to recede with any slackening in world architectural innovations so startling and revolutionary that. ceeded on figures of revenue based startling and revolutionary that, "The House bill was based on the compared to them, the most daring

erans, a bill which also may be passed. These three bills alone would require over \$100,000,000 annually from the Taxon with the state of the state would require over \$100,000,000 annually from the Treasury. There are a number of others which will infrascist futurism—never an archæo-

the estimated \$456,000,000. The first account is taken, however, in this it for ever-increasing traffic. This

"Rome, capital of the new have him, awaits the giant who will effect it will be found that about put a Fascist face on the capital of

> American Type Not Suitable Other artists point out that the æsthetic into what is undoubtedly a

BERLIN, Feb. 15 - The Prussian Government has published a decree giving the Danish minorities in Schleswig-Holstein far-reaching rights in school matters. On the decree, if 24 parents of school chil- tecture.

Reproduce the Roman Bath The other and more important design is for a modern bath, like the

courses will be given in the Danish dust contests held in every country of the world, if not for a clause of the rules which says that the de-

SOVIET GOVERNMENT

By Special Cable MOSCOW, Feb. 15 - The Soviet the Latvian Foreign Minister a note expressing the Soviet viewpoint of Germany, as was recently pointed out the Points out that the Latvian Govthe Association of Russian Couriers. ANTI-SEMITIC

Brown Betty Inn 734 Fifteenth St., Washington, D. C. a gallon motorists spent the sum of \$24,405,840 in the time mentioned for CAFETERIA LUNCHEON

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ROME. Feb. 15 (P)—The new Im-perial City of Rome, which Benito style never before used." perial City of Rome, which Benito Judges of the contest include diers and Mussolini has commanded to come Gelasio Caetani, former Ambassador night. Popolo d'Italia, who is an old and intimate friend of the Premier and author of "The Life of Mussolini," recently published in English.

# EGYPT REJOICES

(Continued from Page 1) sibly may be an acceptance of the

Mr. Rockefeller has never been in Egypt, but in recent years he has been interested in the excavation in that country. He is said to have followed with avidity the excavation of the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen and to

have recognized, because of the public interest on the subject, a new educational value in archaeo'ary During the past five or six years he has made large gifts for archæologi-cal research in Greece, Egypt, Palestine and other places on the Medi-Mrs. Rockefeller Is Expert

Mr. Reckefeller's wife is an enthusiast on Egyptian art objects/and is said to be an expert on styles an periods of Egyptian workman-ship. Some of her Egyptian bronzes were recently used by the Metroan ship. politan Museum of Art here in dem onstrating a new process for restor-ing corroded bronzes.

Formerly Mr. Rockefeller's theory of giving from one of the world's greatest fortunes was that of producing the greatest direct benefit to mankind. He has now added to this theory the aim of widening the boundary of human knowledge. was on this understanding, it is said. that he made his recent gifts of \$20,000 to finance a flight to the North Pole. This was his first gift either to aviation or polar research.
It is the opinion of archæologists that, notwithstanding many muse ums are filled with Egyptian art only a small portion of offered for original designs. One is try's story has been told and that the Rockefeller gift will, if it is ac-

> ing to light further marvels, Professor Breasted Well Known Professor Breasted is noted as an Egyptologist. He had an active part in the excavations at Luxor and previously successfully explored Egyptian tombs. Recently he began the exploration of the square mile constituting Armageddon. It is reported that Mr. Reckefeller is financing this work, on which active operations will begin shortly.

cepted, go a long way toward bring-

In making his premature announcement in Cairo, Professor Breasted said the offering of the great sum to King Fuad by Mr. Rockefeller was because Mr. Rockefeller realized that the whole world, especially the New World of the est, owes Egypt a cultural debt.

He added that in offering to establish a research institute in conjunction with the new and imposing museum, Mr. Rockefeller felt that facilities would be afforded to scholars to obtain fuller knowledge of the history of civilization and to all Ambassador to Latvia has handed Egyptians desiring to receive the best training as historians.

RIOTS DIS9CUSSED

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 15 P)-An emergency Cabinet meeting,

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# called to consider the situation aris-ing from serious anti-Semitic riots fiere yesterday, has decided to bring before a court martial. Four students, one officer and 34 soldiers were wounded in the discorders, which made it necessary to call out military detachments to sid the police. Many Jewish stores were ransacked and demolished, while

MASS TENDENCY

ship and Corporate Gain

Disclosed in Study

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-The de-

elopment of mass production in

American industry, and the continu-

\$52,000,000 in Year

Special from Monitor Bureau embers of an anti-Semitic student organization stormed the univer-sity building. Fighting between sol-diers and taudents lasted until midvey Commission appointed a year night. The anti-Semitic disorders grew out of the demand of Rumanian investigate its utility. The commisduring 1925. INDUSTRY SHOWS

Of the savings estimated, \$2,000,-000 actually resulted from lower rates on the tonnage moving through the canal, while the other \$50,000,000 is computed on the belief that rail rates within the State have been held to a lower level than those else-AT MUSEUM GIFT Lessened Individual Owner- where by reason of the canal competition.

merce.

ously increasing application of ex-ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

pert knowledge, according to the conclusions of a study just made by the National Industrial Conference Board, have been accompanied "inevitably" by the steady passing of individual ownership of manufacturing establishments into corporate The large amount of capital required to conduct enterprises on their present scale, a report of the board just made public says, is usually possible to obtain only corporate organization. The

Wilkinson's 102. Miss times.

sus figures shows, has increased as follows: 1904, 73.7 per cent; 1909, 79 per cent; 1914, 83.3 per cent; 1919, 87.7 per cent. "The history of the railroads," the statement says, "requiring vast amounts of capital for construction and operation, and in which incorporation is complete, well illustrates this relation between corporate ownership and private enter prise. Efficiency of production, with a corresponding increase in total wealth and national income has been

stimulated and made possible by the larger enterprises to a degree which the individually owned plant, necessarily limited as to financial re-sources, has not been able to attain. The earliest census inquiry into character of ownership was that of 1900, when there were 37,123 manufacturing establishments in the United States operated by corporations, constituting 17.9 per cent of the total number in the country. In

1919, 91,517 manufacturing establishments out of a total of 290,105 were incorporated. But although they constituted only 31.5 per cent of all establishments, they employed 86.5 per cent of all wage earners, and produced 87.7 per cent in value of all manufactured products in 1919. While later census figures are not available indications are that this trend is continuing."

The percentage of industrial wage earners the board found, has kept pace with the increase in value of the output. An upward trend of wages in portion to the value of the total outrut was also observed.

PITTSBURGH UTILITIES CORP. The Pittsburgh Utilities Corporation, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net income of \$1,603.008, after taxes, interest, etc., compared with \$1,327,223 in 1924.

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### NEW YORK TO KEEP STATE BARGE CANAL

Commission Reports It Saved

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-The proposition to scrap the New York State Barge Canal is "untenable," it has determined by the Barge Surago by Alfred E. Smith, Governor, to sion's report, just submitted to the Legislature, cites alleged savings of \$52,000,000 to the people of the State

Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, superintendent of public works, was said to favor turning that portion of the canal between the Hudson River and Oswego, on Lake Ontatrio, over to the Federal Government as a part of a ship channel from the lakes to the ocean, as advocated by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Com-

IN HOUSE OF COMMONS LONDON, Feb. 15 (A)-To what extent women members of Parliament talk in the House of Commons is revealed in official records show-ing that from Dec. 2, 1924, to date, Miss Wilkinson, Labor member, has reeled off 83 columns of the official report. This makes her thirty-ninth on the list of speakers, whereas Lady occupies only the one hundredth place.

percentage of the national output of Lady Astor takes the lead in wantcommodities produced by corporaing to know things, however, and tions, the board's stury of the cenhas asked 124 questions, against Miss took part in 297 division, the Duchess of Atholl voted on 252 occasions, Mrs. Philipson 220, and Lady Astor 127

(1) How was the valentine business in America built up?

(2) How may New England keep coal prices down? (3) Who says "There is no such thing as a bad boy"? Why?

(4) What is Mussolini's version of "An eye for an eye"? (5) What is General Edwards' view of the universal draft?

(6) What is the "great-grand-daddy of all recording instruments"? These Questions Were Answered in

### Saturday's MONITOR

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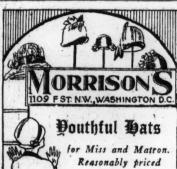
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### EVENTS DEVELOP IN NEAR EAST AS MANDATE COMMISSION MEETS

and the Lebanon. Clause 1 of the

Syrian mandate, which came into force Sept. 21, 1923, lays down that

years of the entry into force of the

mandate shall draw up an organic law for Syria and the Lebanon, tak-ing into account the rights, interests

At the coming meeting the commis-

LECTURE RADIOCAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-A Christian

The lecture, which begins at 9 p

n., eastern standard time, will be

given under the auspices of Fifth

Church of Christ, Scientist, in the

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Official Temperatures

ers wavelength.

church edifice.

a mandatory power within

(Continued from Page 1) of General Weygand. He will be aided in his task by the reports of M. de Jouvenel, who claims that

order is being gradually restored. M. de Jouvenel in Angora By Special Cable

and wishes of all the populations re-siding in the territory tending to pro-CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 15-The French High Commissioner in Syria, Syria and the Lebanon as independmote the progressive development of Henry de Jouvenel, who is now visit- ent states. ing Angora with a view to negotiating a settlement of the Turco-Syrian sion will examine the report of the administration of Syria. frontier question, was received by the President on Friday. Mr. de CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Jouvenel has declared that as a result of his conversation with the President and his interview with the Foreign Minister he consders the only difficulties likely to be encountered will be on questions of detail. Science lecture to be given by Besides explaining that the strengthening of Franco-Turkish re-Algernon Hervey-Bathurst, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lecturelations will be detrimental to no one, ship of The Mother Church, The First he further pointed out that the solid-ly based friendship between the two Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Feb. 15, will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York, 311 me-

To Examine French Report By Special Cable

countries would greatly facilitate the

future relations of Great Britain and

Turkey.

ROME, Feb. 15-An extraordinary session of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations opens Tuesday in Rome. This will be devoted exclusively to the exami-nation of the French Government's reports on its administration of Syria

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday; fresh to strong northwest and west winds.

New England: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight; Tuesday generally fair and colder; fresh to strong northwest and west winds.

Weather Outlook for Week: Rains or the strong and seat beginning and seat by shows at beginning and again by Wednesday or Thursday; frequent al-ternations in temperature; colder Mon-day and again latter part of week. Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following Harriet I. Davis, Cortland, N. Y.
Jillan Weir, Detroit, Mich.
F. F. Weir, Detroit, Mich.
Evelyn S. Carlson, Denver, Colo.
D. A. Scott, St. Joseph. Mo.
Stella D. Brundage, New York City.

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Des Moines 16 Portland, Ore. 44
Eastport 22 San Francisco 50
Galveston 56 St. Louis 26 Tatteras Telena .

> High Tides at Boston Monday, 1:18 p. m.; Tuesday, 1:47 a. m. Light all vehicles at 5:45 p. m.

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budget estimates, but budget esti-mates do not include any appro-old-fashioned.

mates do not include any appropriations not now authorized by law.
For example, the budget does not include an annual appropriation of \$25,000,000 for public buildings construction, which is an Administration project and certain of passage in Congress.

"It does not include \$60,000,000 annually for additional pensions for veterans of the Civil War, a bill which may be passed, and \$16,000,000 for pensions for Spanish War veterans, a bill which also may be

Senate leaders. Mr. Green will head the group of House conferees.

"Proper tax reduction will have beneficial results but it may be heneficial results but it may be carried so far that it becomes an charged that the Senate slashed fed-

new American type of architecture is in no way suitable for Rome, but they commend the general directions of American construction as com-pared with that of European builders. "But ours," said one representative of Fascism, "will make the sky-line of New York seem a merely startling conception, a commonplace with no real infusion of the truly

great architectural gesture." The controversy has waxed so warm that the semiofficial Popolo d'Italia has stepped forward with a scheme to find a compromise. Two prizes of 55,000 lire each are being for the complete furnishing of an Italian Embassy abroad, the intention being to get a new idea of interior decoration to attune with the archi-

ancient Roman ones, to be situated latter schools will receive the same on the banks of the Tiber River. It is to have warm and cold swimming pools, library, salons, reading room, rest rooms, playing rooms, an auditorium seating 5000 persons and other novel features. Designs must be submitted before Oct. 15, next. The competition would seem to be simply another of the many dry-as-

SENDS NOTE TO LATVIA issued in answer to Benito Mussolini's policy toward the German elements in the Tyrol and in order to free Germany's hands to protect its minorities, which it could not do with success before changing its own policy toward the foreign minorities in The Berliner Tageblatt already de-

clares that Signor Mussolini should learn a lesson from the manner in an opportunity to keep in contact

with the progress of the investigawhich Prussia is now treating the Danish minorities. tion of the attack on the couriers and requests an answer on this point within the shortest possible time.

The note declares that if the request be not granted, the Soviet Government "will consider the behavior

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 9 (Special Correspondence) -The operation of the 3-cent impost on gasoline placed in operation by the Ontario Government has enriched the treasury of the province with \$2,440,584 since last May until the end of December, 1925. Thus autoists in Ontario have of the Latvian Government as a par-ticipation by hiding the traces of the used 81,352,800 gallons of gasoline in that time. With an average of 30c

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THE THRUSTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ROSTON, MONDAY, PERRUARY 15, 1926

### Pomeranian, Glenrose Flashaway, owned by Joseph Greenwood of Beamsville, Ont., and a big chow, Bull Terrier With Uncut Ears Wins Silver Cup Mrs. H. Earle Hoover of Glencoe, Ill. That he triumphed against this

Only Dog at New York Show to Qualify for feet head, fine neck, straight front and excellent coat, but to the fact Class With Uncropped Ears Roberts, wanted, and proceeded to

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 15-White Fire II, a big upstanding bull terrier, given by the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for Kingston, Pa.; a beautifully coated sporting class. the best bull terrier shown at the Westminster-Kennel Club show with uncropped ears.

In its effort to arouse sentiment against the practice of cropping ears, the society offered three cups for dogs in hitherto cropped breeds shown with natural ears. In addition to the one for bull terriers, there were cups for the Boston and Manchester terriers, but in neither of these did an uncropped dog

While the Boston terrier fanciers are strongly united in efforts to resist the growing sentiment against the mutilation of dogs' ears, there are a number of owners who abhor the practice, which was condemned in resolutions passed at the annual convention of the American Veterinarians' Association / As a result. there were several good bull terriers shown with natural ears.

In the first class judged two pup-ples were brought into the ring in natural ear. The judge asked V. M. Reid, who was showing All Fire Wrinkles, for his owner, Mrs. M. E. Wieting, why he did not have the puppy's ears cut. Mr. Reid replied that the owner would never permit a dog of hers to undergo such an operation. Whereupon, Mr. Reid said, the judge advised that the dog had better not be shown. Mr. Reid then took the dog from the ring and declined to have him judged.

Mrs. Hamer, however, was not deterred by the attitude of the judge from showing White Fire II. Although he is an excellent specimen of his breed, he did not go higher than fourth in the novice and American-bred classes but Although the PARIS. Feb. 15. With the relationship of the parish of th can-bred classes, but he did take the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

try.

The offering of such a prize aptook gratification in the fact that the English Kennel Club, the govthe English Kennel Club, the governing body in kennel affairs in Great Britain, years ago forbade the showing of any dogs with cropped ears. They openly expressed their belief that the ban on mutilation of ears had helped rather than retarded the breeds concerned.

Taken all in all, the Westminster industrial and agricultural it is re-like submission of the remaining garded as a typical town and M. Tardieu's triumph seems to denote a vigorous swing to the Right.

Naturally it is necessary to somewhat discount the result by remembering the exceptional personality of M. Tardieu, but nevertheless the which restricts the transit of supplies, creating great distress among

quality of the highest. : The grand championship, consisting of the title of "best in the show," went to a wire-haired fox terrier, J. Halle of New York City. It was tactics appear to be carrying him the first time in a decade that a dog this popular breed had taken best sary to tread gingerly.

in the show, and the decision was received with general satisfaction.

Signal Circuit was called upon to the terriers. face a collie, Laund Lero, owned by It was significant that in the final owned by Mrs. G. C. B. Hamer of the Bellhaven Kennels of Mrs. Flor-competition none of the breeds with. Southport, Conn., won the silver cup ence B. Ilch of Red Bank, N. J.; a cropped ears figured seriously, al-

Next to the working group, the stiffest competition developed among

Here You See a Real Champion



Collie Champion, Best of His Breed, Owned by Mrs. F. B. Ilch, Red Bank, N. J.

M. TARDIEU TRIUMPHS

terial position extremely critical a to Animals cup, the first prize of new factor comes into French poli-its kind ever awarded in this countics by the great success of André Tardieu who, at Belfort, completely

the breeds concerned.

Taken all in all, the Westminster Kennel Club's Golden Jubilee show was a great success. It brought to the new Madison Square Garden the greatest collection of dogs ever seen in this country. There were more in this country. There were more the special square of the special square for the square for the special square f

the possibility of M. Tardieu becom-Champion Signal Circuit of Halleston, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley date. Meanwhile M. Briand's clever fighting.

Regarded as Severe Blow to Riffian Cause

ANJERA TRIBES

By Special Cable TANGIER, Morocco, Feb. 15—The on foreign trade barriers are moves news that the High Commissioner in the right direction to help the peared to amuse the English exhibitors and visitors at the show, who
took gratification in the fact that
industrial and agricultural it is rethe English exhitor Tetuan by airplane to receive
industrial and agricultural it is re-

in this country. There were more than 2250 competitors, and competition was keen in virtually every breed, the classes large and the present the classes large and the classes large and the classes. The process of the Radicals and Socialists went to Belfort and fought the following seven miles in extent in diffi-M. Tardieu.

Enthusiastic commentators suggest cult country, constitutes a key possibility of M. Tardieu becomsition to the French line and has been the scene of much desperate

> The reason given for evacuation is the threatening attitude of the tribes in the rear, and the consequent liability that communications may be

ZINOVIEFF'S DEFEAT COMPLETE

By Special Cable MOSCOW, Feb. 15-A special conference of the Communist Party convened at Leningrad adopted a series of resolutions condemning the viewpoint of the opposition at the recent party discussion upholding the central committee. This comes as a climax to the intensive campaign to establish the authority of the central committee of the Leningrad Communist organization, and marks the final and decisive defeat of Gregory Zinovieff in his former political stronghold and forecasts his elimination as a leading figure in Com-

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2 He only is my roc

salvation; he is my d

The text is the Standard King James version.

munist councils there Niagara Falls EXCURSION

Springfield, III. (P)—Approximately \$9,000,000 has been saved by Illinois in her road building program by use of the facts and information from the "Bates Experimental Road" tests in 1922. Savings consisted in using less material and eliminating several construction processes in vogue before the tests were made.

The Malvern Shop

French Kid Gloves Direct from Grenoble, France

lew Hosiery for Dress and Sport wear, different from the ordinary. 145 Granby Street Norfolk, Va.



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World News in Brief Albany, N. Y. (P)—James P. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, has resigned to accept appointment as Labor member of the board of standards and appeals of New York City.

Rochester, N. Y. (P)—At the suggestion of Meyer Jacobstein of this city, nine troops of Boy Scouts at their annual service at the Parcels Avenue Baptist Church adopted a resolution requesting the national officers of the Boy Scouts of America to invite the Boy Scouts of the World to hold their 

washington (P)—Citizenship rights lost by virtue of his imprisonment for opposing American participation in the World War, would be restored to Engene V. Debs, four times candidate for the Presidency on the Socialist ticket, under a resolution drafted by Victor Berger (S.), Representative from Wisconsin, for introduction in the House.

New York (P)—The newly organized American Camel Breeders' Association has announced plans for the importing of a small heard of camels to provide a supply of camel hair fabric for use in making overcoats. The herd will be kept near Millerton, N. Y.

Chicago (P)—Farmers realized nearly as much from their dairy cows last year as from their corn and wheat crops together, according to the

Chicago (49)—Farmers realized nearly as much from their dairy cows last year as from their corn and wheat crops together, according to the report of the National Dairy Council. The 1925 total value of dairy products is estimated at nearly \$2,700,000,000, or within a quarter of a billion of the total farm value of both wheat and corn.

Prices \$2.85, \$3.65, \$4.25



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# BRITISH READY

qualities as a fox terrier, his Nr. Shipping Report Shows Outlook Bright-Fleet to Be Reconstructed

> By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 15 - Great Britain has utilized the present unprecedented depression in the shipping industry to effect "practically reconstruction" of its entire oceangoing mercantile fleet. This is the entral cheering fact in the United Kingdom's Chamber of Shipping report. Before the war, half of Great Britain's smaller mercantile vessels were 13 years old, now they are only

9½ years. Great Britain formerly had 615 ships between 5000 and 8000 tons and their average age was eight years At the beginning of last year, the number of this class had risen to 1071 of which half were less than six years old. Similarly in the same period liners between 8000 and 10,000 tons increased in number from 96 to 174, and those over 10,000 tons

from 118 to 184.

More than half the vessels above 8000 tons have thus been built since the war. It follows that when busidustry. Great Britain will be in a position to take full advantage of the recovery. At present, the report states, "sea freight is one of the few commodities sold at pre-war prices," yet the general cost of running steamers is "about 90 to 100 per cent In view of this situation, the

Chamber protests against the British Government's action in providing "cheap money" at the state expense under the Trade Facilities Act for more shipbuilding as calculated to further depress freights—a protest the significance of which is enhanced by the recently reported increased activity in British shipbuilding yards. READY TO SUBMIT a hopeful view of the future, recogpizing the progressive and econom restoration throughout the world It also declares that the League of Nations' decision to call an economic conference on trade restrictions and the International Chamber of Commerce's appointment of a committee

> SIR ERIC DRUMMOND PAYS VISIT TO BERLIN

By Special Cable BERLN, Feb. 15-Sir Eric Drummond. Secretary-General of the League of Nations, arrived here today to discuss the appointment of the each of the ten bureaus of the League will receive one German official; moreover, another post, that of Undersecretary of the League will be created and be held by Germany.
Sir Eric Drummond expected to re-

main here for several days, and will have conversations with Dr. Hans Luther and Dr. Stresemann. Precautions have been taken by the police to prevent nationalistic demonstra-tions. It is not yet decided whether Dr. Luther or Dr. Stresemann will head the German delegation to lieved, will be small.

POLISH MILITARY, INCIDENT By Special Cable

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After

and the English.

deeper significance.

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WARSAW, Feb. 11 (By Mail to London) — General Zellgowski, the

Charles Draper Faulkner

the American Revolution

many New England Tories emigrated to Canada.

An old armchair from the Province of Quebec

evinces in its structure and the forms of its

turnings the composite influences of the French

How filled with interest the furniture of your

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ARCHITECT

Polish War Minister, has agreed to defer tendering his resignation until the constitution of the chief com-TO MEET TRADE mand in the army has been reconsidered by the full Diet. The general makes it a condition on his remaining in offices that the reorganization of the army be such as would enable Marshal Pilsudski to return



Record only the Sunny Hours Swampscott, Mass.

Special Correspondence

ERCHED high up on the limb of

It was at the height of a recent blizzard, after all efforts at coaxing

partment and asked its aid. The response was immediate.
While men and machinery were bending every effort to keep streets open, C. D. Kendrick, deputy chief, and Warren A. Davis, ladderman, manned the service wagon and beat their way through the drifts to the railroad tracks.

Working under extraordinary conditions a ladder was raised to a point many feet below the cat. Ladderman made his way to the top and his kindly call gave courage and as-Slipping and scratching over the icy branches it made its way to ladderman and seemed glad to cuddle in his arms while he took it to safety.

Delhi, Calif. Special Correspondence 1 co-operation and helpfulness exists in the Delhi State Land Settlement, was exemplified by the assistance recently given Mrs. Ida Ramey, a widow with five children. Mrs. Ramey wished to move to a smaller allotment in another part of the colony. Settlers quietly met, and without informing her of their plans, German members of the League's gave her a joyous surprise. Several secretariat staff. It is believed that trucks drove up, loaded on her household effects, and carried them to the new home, where wives of

farmers had already scrubbed, cleaned and painted until the cottage was sweet and inviting.

Other colonists plowed the garden tract and prepared it for seeding, while still others pruned the vines and trees, sulphured them, cultihouses in order. Another home es tablished on brotherry 10,6

MOTH PROTECTION

CHICAGO

# FOREIGN ENVOYS

Mr. Hoover Proposes Spending \$5,000,000 in Government Building Program

Special from Monitor Bureau o-ordination in the work of Amercan Government representatives the Government before foreign nations would be served by passage of the Porter bill authorizing \$5,000,-000 for erection of buildings to house Government representatives abroad, the House Foreign Affairs Committee was told by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

The committee has heard state department officials and foreign service representatives urge the need for adequate housing of government activities abroad, and it is expected that the bill will be favorably reported in the near future.

PERCHED high up on the limb of a tall tree beside the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks, while the wind howled through the naked branches and the snow was piling up great drifts in the highways. & the cituation in such control or the total sum needed, according to Mr. Hoover and other officials, it will allow the building program to be got under way and in the cituation in such control or the cituation in such control or the citation in such control or the control or the control or the citation in such contr great drifts in the highways, a the situation in such capitals as Lon-frightened cat snuggled closely to don, Paris and Berlin where Ameri
1. That fore the great trunk and meowed plain- can Government buildings are scattered all over the city, to be rem-

edied as a first step.
It was brought out by Mr. Hoover the cat to come down from its pre-carious position that Mrs. Scott Boomer, of Stetson Avenue, the owner of the cat, called the fire dethe various diplomatic and commercial interests of the United States in foreign countries and that they are ment to supply centralized and ade-

> of the diplomatic and trade service proved. is hampered by its representatives fitted up as an office, which does not at once. "enhance the dignity of the American Government," it was pointed out by Stephen G. Porter (R.), Representa-tive from Pennsylvania, and chair-lives and property.

man of the committee.
"Our official business abroad has expanded in enormous degree in the past few years," Mr. Hoover stated. "And it has expanded not only because of the larger problems of international relations grown from the war, but from the great expansion of our trade, our foreign investments and our travelers and our tourists. Our trade has more than doubled in ten years, our invest-



### ments even outside of debts to our Government has increased over 340 MEXICO CLOSES per cent, to a total of \$10,000,000,000. Our overseas shipping has increased from 750,000 tons to 7,000,000 tons since 1913. In that time our tourists

have increased from about 200,000 to over 600,000 annually." Concluding his plea for "systematic building in foreign cities, under Government control," Secretary Hoover said: "In the larger, centers the governmental offices are scattered in different places: they often occupy inadequate quarters; WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—Better most of them pay rent, and they are difficult to co-ordinate. It appears to me that this legislation intended to consolidate the physical facilities of abroad, economy and the prestige of the Government abroad will afford a considerable remedy and economy.

### JAPANESE ADOPT SIX RESOLUTIONS

pose Important Changes in That Region

Bu Special Cable

TOKYO, Feb. 15 - According to news received here a second general ture from the country, if necessary, meeting of Japanese residents in without deportation. Manchuria today adopted the follow-

interests of Japan and its nationals in Manchuria should be hereafter efforts in an informal way but tackled in Mukden.

2. The number of Japanese soldiers in Manchuria should always be up to the limit established by the treaty between China and Japan.

3. The force of Japanese gen-

quate quarters where all of these take up negotiations with the Chi- the Constitution providing activities in one city may be gath, nese authorities at once about conered under a single roof. solidating the conversion system of An example of these handicaps was Mukden paper currency. Meantime Havana to arrange for the priests' seen by Mr. Hoover in the housing it shall establish a central bank in debarkation failed, the Immigration situation for American representa- Mukden on the silver standard, so Department announcing that no extives in the Orient, where both the that the basis of the financial policy ceptions could be made as the regudignity of America and the efficiency of Japan in Manchuria may be im- lations were very clear in forbidding

carrying on their business in "out see that all regulations harmful to country. The Espagne is due to leave of the way places" and even in old the development of enterprises in for Spain. temples. In Paris, some of the busi-ness of the American Embassy is quickly, and that all anti-foreign conducted in a stable which has been movements in Manchuria are stopped

6. The Japanese Government shall see that the Koreans in Manchuria are given better protection for their lives and property.

and Pittsburgh of Refending Company, operating refining plants in Pittsburgh, valued at \$2,000,000 was announced today. The new organization will continue business under the name of Waverly Oil Works Company. 6. The Japanese Government shall

TWO CONVENTS

**Government Continues Move** Against Priests Not Native Born .

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)-One convent in Mexico City and a convent and a college at Coyoacan have been closed, in line with the declared intention of the Mexican Government to enforce the Constitution, that provides that all priests be native-born Mexicans. This means the deportation of all foreign Roman Catholic priests, but whether nuns will be deported has not been stated.
The institution in Mexico City

which has been closed is known as the Convento de Nuestra Denora del Residents in Manchuria Prothe Convento de la Visitacion and the educational institution is the Colegio Franciscano, where no arrests were

Many of the nuns in other institutions went to the Spanish Legation, where the Minister promised to make efforts to arrange for their depar-

It is understood that French and Italian priests have asked their respective legations to take action re-1. That foreign administrative garding their possible deportation. and judicial affairs relative to the The legations are said to have reefforts in an informal way but that they were not prepared at present to make official representations to the Mexican Government.

HAVANA, Feb. 15 (AP)-Fourteen ico aboard the steamer Espagne, ardarmes in Manchuria shall be made riving here, were denied permission laboring under a heavy handicap in the failure of the American Governower.
4. The Japanese Government shall from Mexico under the articles of

riests must be native born Mexicans. Efforts of influential residents of landing of non-residents of Cuba 5. The Japanese Government shall who had been expelled from another

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15 (P)—The m ger of the Waverly Oil Works Compa and the Pittsburgh Oil & Refining Co

SHEPARD BUILDINGS-



SHEPARE ing from 6 below zero to 10 above, three feet of snow and high winds causing deep drifts to form while the buildings were being erected. One was completed days and the other ARTHUR B. SHEPARD CORPORATION, 11 Broadway, New York City.

To the readers of The Christian Science Monitor who Webster's New International Dictionary

Cross-Word Puzzlers have a better opportunity to work out correct solu-tions when equipped with the NEW INTERNATIONAL. It is used as the authority by puzzle editors.

Words of Recent Interest rotogravure, Flag-Day, vitamin, fourth dimension, skidfin, Fascista, realtor, overhead, soviet, Blue Cross, camp-fire girl, Esthonia, Devil Dog, broadcast. These are but a few from thousands of late words—all clearly defined in this Great Work.



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### DIVERSE BILLS TO AID SCHOOLS

· in Legislature

Headed by the bill to increase vocational opportunity for minors between 14 and 16 years of age, a diversity of measures intended to advance education in the Commonwealth are brought before the State Legislature this year by the Massachu-lature this year by the Mass lature this year by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

One is to provide sabbatical leave to teachers of the State Agricultural College, normal and textile Another relates to reimschools. Another relates to reim-bursement for transportation or board of pupils attending high school in towns other than their home town. A fourth would change the name of the Massachusetts Normal Art School to the Massachusetts School of Art.

The first is an outgrowth of a demand for the raising of the com-pulsory school age and is based on the result of a survey made by the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association co-operating with the state School Department, Payson Smith, Commissioner of Educa-

It was concluded that to increase the compulsory school age beyond 16 years was unnecessary at this time, but that provision should be made for the employed minor between 14

hatical leave to teachers is increas-ing throughout the United States, Smith continued. Many colleges and city school systems now grant a year's leave of absence with halfpay to teachers once in seven years. authorizing the Department of Edu-cation to grant leaves of absence to the leave of absence shall be granted only for the purpose of professional

Speaking of the change of name of from the beginning the school has schools of the state and the training proved far less impressive. cial fields. In view of this it is believed that the name, Massachusetts School of Art will be more generally descriptive of the work of the school, will eliminate certain hampering and annoying situations and make it possible to do more effective work in adapting the original purpose of the

school to modern demands.

Sponsored by the teachers' retirement board still another bill recommends legislation to the effect that a retired member of the Teachers' Retirement Association, 60 years of age or over, shall not again enter the public service in Massachusetts.

### HOUSE ASSOCIATED WITH LONGFELLOW POEM TO BE SAVED

Clock on the Stairs'

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 15 (A)-The Pittsfield City Council has decided not to purchase the Longfellow house here as a new high school and jubilating, goes the course of the throbbing spirituals. The element houses the stateway supposed to have day matters with religion, are disinspired Longfellow's poem, "The cernible in these musical expres-Clock on the Stairs," is safe from sions of a race.

their original plan had arisen, although & had been voted to save the ing for effect. Longfellow stairway and incorporate it in the new school building.

### PEPPERELL MILLS WEAVERS RETURN

Rising 5300 Looms Reported in Operation

BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 15 (A)-Weavers who declared a strike 11 "Every Time I Feel De Spirit" and the surge and sweep of "Roll, Jordan, Roll." perell Manufacturing Company here returned to their looms today. It was announced that between 5200

With the weaving department able to keep pace with the rest of the plant, it was said full time would be plant, it was said full time would be tive singing. The singer was assisted music from Brahms, Verdi, Rabaud Mr. Mitchell urged his hearers to as nossible.

As nossible.

The mills were closed Dec. 1 when the weavers refused to continue ex-periments with a system which increased the number of looms tended by each worker. The strike was settled by an agreement under which the experiments will be continued.

agement will result in the appoint-

ment, it was said.

Mr. Kennedy had newspaper experience previous to becoming affiliated with the hotel interest at Swampscott. While at Harvard he was an editor of the Harvard Crimson and for two years. Was Harvard correspondent to the manimous to the judges the debate was closely contested. B. U.'s record of consecutive victories went to 20 when they won the award. State Department of Educa-for two years was Harvard corre-spondent for the Associated Press. The new manager has served with the New Ocean House, Inc., since 1915, when he managed the daily house publication.

> HISTORICAL BUILDING PLANNED SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 15 (Special)-Tentative plans for the Valley Historical Society, have been prepared. Contributions to the fund of \$120,000 necessary to erect the building have come in so generously that the directors have felt safe in having architects plans made and consideration is now being taken for the future development of the library group of buildings.

Oklahoma team holds the champion-ship of the Missouri Valley and

### **EXCHANGE PULPITS** TO AID RACIAL AMITY

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 15 - Fifty-five churches in Chicago yesterday ex-changed pastors for the day, ob-served as Race Relations Sunday, sages from white preachers. Last year the number of churches that cooperated in this observance, under the auspices of the Committee on Inter-Racial Relations of the Chicago Church Federation, was 24.

Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago Divinity School, chairman of this committee, said: B. U. DEFEATS OKLAHOMA
The Boston University debating team defeated the University of Oklahoma in Jordan Hall Saturday, upholding the affirmative side of the child labor amendment question. The 'America has made more progress in

### Music in Boston

recital in Jordan Hall Saturday atand 16 years of age to attend school
half time. Such action will secure
for such minors, Mr. Smith says, at
least a full year of added school attendance.

The practice of providing sabbatical leave to teachers is increasrecital in Jordan Hall Saturday af- usual large number of extra pieces.

children's Concert

Two novel events marked the fourth of Mr. Schelling's orchestral concerts for children, given Saturday afternoon in Jordan Hall. One merce made the arrangements for the recent of the arrangements for the recent of the next and the recent of the the state board now recommends that the General Court pass a law sonant voice. Her first concert culled authorizing the Department of Edufrom accustomed song writers music teachers in institutions within the department provided that the teacher has been in the service of the Commonwealth for six years, and that known, and as new department are the commonwealth for six years, and that known, and as new departure are the commonwealth for six years, and that known, and as new departure are the commonwealth of the co almost unknown even to the most rayed music by Beethoven for initiatory group.

The songs of Beethoven heard on Saturday did not return any overthe Massachusetts Normal Art whelming measure of enjoyment. Al-School Mr. Smith pointed out that though "Die Ehre Gottes" was well

The simple measures of a melodious German folksong. "Das Mühlrad," and a flashing, winging music of Wolf, "Das Waldmädchen," inspired the loveliest moments of the entire concert. All credit to Miss Morting for he should become a remarkable Morting for he discovery of such musician. Mortimer for her discovery of such musician. excellent music as made her program, and for her musicianly per-formance of the piquant resources vocal efforts of the audience in a

her search has disclosed. One fault of singing method ob- gong. truded. A few times pitch wavered plause from the young people, who noticeably. Yet this is a remediable in turn were applauded by the ordefect in a fine equipment. Already expressiveness, clear enunciation and emotional fullness expand the possibilities found in a powerful, evenly the program included the March from textured voice of velvety quality. To native endowment Myra Mortimer Dance, the Laideronnette from has added keen adaptability and pro-

### Johnson—Gordon

Pittsfield Not to Take Structure Which Held "The Gordon, singers of Negro spirituals, ave a second recital at the Copley "Schéhérazade" and Saint-Saëns' 12:30 p. m.

The final concert of the season will be given Feb. 27 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 27 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 27 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 27 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 27 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 27 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 27 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 27 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at the season will be given Feb. 28 at the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 29 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 29 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 29 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 29 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 29 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 29 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 20 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 20 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 20 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 20 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 20 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 20 at 11 a. m. Extended the season will be given Feb. 20 at 11 a. m. Extended the s Theater Sunday evening. This pair, "Carnival of Animals" will be on the now famous for renditions of widely program. ranging spirituals, continues to make use of the arrangements Mr. Johnson

has so skillfully produced.

Humming and moaning, shouting

the wrecker's pick.

The City Council voted several the interpreters. Mr. Johnson sits weeks ago to purchase the house at the piano and draws from the infor the school site and the State strument brief, pungent enlargement Legislative Committee on Cities was petitioned for permission to borrow the rich notes of his deep voice to \$700,000 outside the city's debt limit to finance the purchase and the erection. Mr. Gordon's voice is of rare The Council's decision to seek another site became known after a special session today, when it was voted bank. Mr. Gordon's vote is of rare beauty. It ranges from a high falsetto through a space of brilliant tenor quality to a lower section of baritone-like fullness.

to ask for a two-week' postponement of a hearing scheduled for Wednesday on the borrowing petition. The time will be used for examination of other sites, it was said.

The City Council members was a side of the council members was a second to the conviction and sincerity. Affectation does not blight their performance. They make all the words clearly intelligible. They distill their rhythms. Precision The City Council members were told that too much opposition to tray artificiality. They contrast and combine their voices with a sure feel-

> To the printed program of 15 spirituals they added many encores. An audience honestly enthusiastic remained at the conclusion of the last announced group, exacting and ap-lauding numerous additions. Last night's program set forth among others the sturdy "De Band o' Gideon," the exquisite "My Lord's A-Writin' All De Time," "Gwine Up" (this distinguished by an exceptionally apt and descriptive accompanies), the resilient research.

### Mme. Galli-Curci

packed with listeners who showed variety of conductors. warm appreciation of some superlathe time, and which are too well known to require detailed comment. Her program included Rosa's "Star Abdon Laus, conductor, assisted by vicino," Paradisi's "Quel Ruscel- Jascha Gurewich, saxophone solo-

pieces, gay or tender; with the Mad Myra Mortimer, contralto, gave a Scene from Thomas' "Hamlet" for brilliant climax. There was also the

cesses.

Master Shumsky astonished his

adult hearers, probably more than of the program there. the young people who mostly made up his audience, by his playing of a though "Die Ehre Gottes" was well suited to the firm resonances of Miss Mortimer's voice, the others "In equipment a tone that was the complete with caber of Commerce, Governor Brewster responded for the visitors. The students are college some college same college same college same college. had two functions; namely, the training of teachers and supervisors of art education for the public voll," and "Die Trommel Geruhret,"

Mortimer's voice, the others, "In equipment, a tone that was admirable considering his size and that of his instrument, and a considerable in the schools of the restricted by the restriction of the re pretative ability. In addition he has also was visited. an altogether pleasing manner, quite

little song celebrating the Chinese chestra for their rendition

The instruments discussed were

Through Georgia."

### People's Symphony

The fifteenth concert of the People's Symphony Orchestra was given general public, to facilitate matters, in the Hollis Street Theater vester-various military, patriotic, and other in the Hollis Street Theater yesterday afternoon. The guest conductor was Wallace Goodrich and the assisting artists, Raymond Havens, pianist, and Allan Farnham, violinist. The program:

Parker. Overture "Count Robert of Paris"

Petite Suite (orchestrated by H. Busser) Mendelssohn,
Concerto for Violin and Orchestra
Wagner....."March of Homage"

The Fantasie of Mr. Converse had been previously played only at New England Conservatory concerts, so that yesterday's was really its first hearing in public. Mr. Converse has frankly fallen

under the spell of jazz. The work is refreshingly original, but on a first hearing would seem to be somewhat spasmodical in its changes of style. It has its brilliant moments though, and a pleasing, melodious theme for the piano follows the lively opening. The orchestra, playing in excellent manner, was plastic under Mr. Goodrich's sound leadership and the work was well received.

player, yet without affectation. He

and more conventional days. The whole subject. suite is graceful, characteristic; the Mr. Mitchell explained that perminuet especially having great sons familiar with aircraft were in-

Next week's concert will include tries and producing it cheaper.

### Saxophone Orchestra

The Boston Saxophone Orchestra, NEW OCEAN HOUSE, INC.
ANNOUNCES PROMOTION

Clement E. Kennedy, vice-president of the New Ocean House. Inc., has been elected president of the organization, according to an anouncement made by Edward R. Grabow, chairman of the board of directors. No change in the man-style, and a variety of lighter to the singer's directors. No change in the man-style, and a variety of lighter to the singer's tichnest of the singer to Gus King. There was a program ranging trom Wagner to Gus King. There was a program ranging them to Gus King. There was a program ranging them to Gus King. There was a program ranging them to Sun the second of the sit, and Leon Frankel, plants, gave a concert last night in Symphony and the instinction of the sun that the sun them the sun that the sun them the sit, and Leon Frankel, plants, gave a concert last night in Symphony and the instinction of the sun that the sun that the sun that the sun

### MAINE PILGRIMS AT NEW ORLEANS

Visitors to Witness Mardi Gras Day Events-Spend Sunday in Tallahassee

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 15 (Special) - Maine's "special" arrived here today with the Pilgrims eagerly Board of Commerce on the beginning several Masonic bodies, the Spring-looking forward to the Mardi Gras of contract air mail service in that the most important in New England. Day festivities on Tuesday. The city, Howard W. Burge, chairman Day festivities on Tuesday. The city, Howard W. Burge, chairman Worcester Assembly No. 9, of train was "parked" for occupancy of the committee on post office and which Mrs. Nellie Gleason is mother during the stay in the Crescent City postal facilities of the Boston Cham-advisor, initiated the Springfield and headquarters established at the ber of Commerce, expressed the hope charter class of more than 60 girls

merce at Mobile, Ala., at which point they stopped off for a few hours on their way from Tallahassee, Fla., to the Union will return to the local field by the supreme deputy for New England, Mrs. Lulu H. Gobrecht of the Union will return to the local field by the supreme deputy for New England, Mrs. Lulu H. Gobrecht of the Union will return to the local field by the supreme deputy for New England, Mrs. Lulu H. Gobrecht of the Union will return to the local field by the supreme deputy for New England, Mrs. Lulu H. Gobrecht of the Union will return to the local field by the supreme deputy for New England, Mrs. Lulu H. Gobrecht of the Union will return to the local field by the supreme deputy for New England, Mrs. Lulu H. Gobrecht of the Union will return to the union will return t

the Governor's mansion.

The city, which had not been included in the original itinerary of the Maine pilgrimage, showed its appre-ciation of the committee's change of

violinist, and the other the first vocal performance on any platform by Following the reception at the Govmembers of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Both were enormous suceconomics department. Dr. Mina Kerr, dean of the college, had charge

Addresses of welcome were given by Maj. Benjamin Meginnis and Irwin Gates, president of the Chamequipment, a tone that was admirable dents sang college songs and there

musician.

The singing by the symphony playthe day the Pilgrims will be at

### It earned enthusiastic ap- Fullers Prepare to Greet Public

for Washington's Birthday Well Under Way

Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture. The big song for the day was "Marching hold their annual reception to the The final concert of the season public on Washington's Birthday,

That the annual function is increasing in popularity was demonstrated a year ago, when nearly 7000 persons passed in line and shook hands with Governor and Mrs. Fuller. While the function is for the societies participate under their respective designations.

presence the Governor has requested the superintendents of schools in nverse,
Fantasie for Planoforte and Orchestra
bussy. who may come. Chambers of the House of Representatives and of the Senate will be open for inspection, and the Malden Cadet Band will furnish music, as it did a year ago.

### BUREAUCRATIC CONTROL ALLEGED

Former Col. Mitchell Talks at Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 15 (A)-Asserting that the army and navy has got the United States into a system of bureaucratic control and that the committees in Congress which have to do with the affairs of Allan Farnham gave a fine render- these two branches of the service ing of the Mendelssohn Concerto. He has all the assurance of a mature knowledge of what the other is doing, William Mitchell, who recently showed a seriousness in his playing resigned his commission as colone tionally apt and descriptive accompaniment), the resilient measures of "Every Time I Feel De Spirit" and the surge and sweep of "Roll, Jordan, The "Petite Suite" of Debussy lishment of a single department on The "Petite Suite" of Debussy lishment of a single department on shows the composer in his earlier national defense to consider the

and 5300 of the 6500 looms were in operation compared with 2700 last week.

With the weaving department able ing better aircraft than most coun-

music from Brahms, Verdi, Rabaud Mr. Mitchell urged his hearers to and Manuel Berenguer, flutist. She duct and Iride Pilla, soprano, will be the soloist.

displayed once more those familiar excellencies which place her in the front rank of coloratura artists of Saxophone Orchestra

duct and Iride Pilla, soprano, will congress look into the present situation and asserted that the Government must also take the lead in developing civil aviation, pointing out that other countries are aiding through the payment of subsidies.

on excellence of work in the field, RAINBOW GIRLS' ecitation, and examination.

The tract of forest land used by

Gifford Pinchot, and Amos R. F. Pinchot for the establishment of the school of forestry in 1900.

### BOSTON FELICITATES

The following telegram was sent to the Detroit board: "We congratu-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. DETROIT ON AIR MAIL was instituted at Masonic Temple, west Springfield, on Saturday eve-In congratulating the Detroit Star chapters in Springfield besides

### ASSEMBLY FORMED

Instituted

Gobrecht.

that this will be the beginning of a in full form. After the initiation network of air mail and express ceremony the officers selected to fill This morning the Pilgrims were lines connecting the main cities the stations for the Springfield Asther guests of the Chamber of Com-

# worthy advisor, was the installing

(Special)—Springfield Assembly No. 12, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was instituted at Masonic Temple, Jane S. Caswell was selected as States only last week from a visit was instituted at Masonic Temple,

quet was served. sembly were installed by the grand Local No. 11 of the Shoe Workers' officers of the New England Grand Protective Union will be smoothed Assembly, who were taken to Spring- out tonight, it was stated today, when

Boston.
Miss Katharine Cooper, grand of officers.

officer: Miss Louise Schworm, pas advisor of Wallaston assem the school of forestry for its summer camp is a part of the Pinchot estate and of the original gift of James W. Pinchot, Mary E. Pinchot, Instituted

ASSEMBLT FORMED by and grand chaplain of the grand assembly, was the installing chaplaines worthy advisor of Melrose assembly and strength of the grand assembly and search of the grand advisor of Melrose assembly and search of the grand advisor of Melrose assembly and search of the grand advisor of Melrose assembly and search of the grand chaplain of the advisor of Melrose assembly and grand faith of the grand assembly officiated as installing marshal. Miss
15 Estelle Jones was installed as wor-

> Upon their arrival the Worcester
> Assembly officers and the grand
> officers were received by members of
> couraging picture of c the advisory committee of Spring-field assembly and taken to the Masonic apartments, where a ban-

CHARTER TO BE RETURNED HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 15 (Special)-Affairs of Wood Heel Makers' SCOTT NEARING TALKS ON RUSSIA

Commends Educational Plan in Ford Hall Address

Scott Nearing, author and lecmother advisor and installed by Mrs. to Russia, will give two lectures at 6 Byron Street at 8 o'clock tonight

Mr. Nearing presented an encouraging picture of conditions Russia during the course of his address last night at Ford Hall. He said that the particularly outstand-ing fact was the manner in which necessities of life and leisure time are shared by the working class. He commended the educational system. "Russia Turns East" is the topic tonight, when Mr. Nearing will analyze conditions and significant trends in Russian affairs.

# February Days Are Filled With Shepard Values Anew!

A Special Purchase Brings

## Little Boys' Wash Suits 1.79



We were very fortunate to secure this shipment of cunning little suits, from one of the foremost manufacturers, who made great concessions in price.

The materials are all of splendid quality, including Peggy Cloth, Poplin, Broadcloth and Crash, combined with Dimity and other dainty fabrics, some with touches of ffand embroidery. Both middy and button-on models, in a very attractive range of

## White Creepers of Madras or Poplin 2.95 and 3.95

These cunning little creepers are nicely made of good material, scalloped at the neck and sleeves, in many pretty patterns. Some have tiny collars with touches of pink or blue. A very special

Little Folks' Store-Third Floor, Winter Street

For the Outdoor Girl

## Suede-Cloth Jackets



Just the thing for the season of sports, a nicely tailored, button-to-neck style, that is mud-proof and waterproof. Knit wrists and bands at bottom.

### Zip-on Jackets of Suede-Cloth 7.50

The new Zip-on fastening that adjusts your jacket in a jiffy! Well made and warm, in tan or brown. For girls from 8 to 16 years.

Shaker-Knit

**Sweaters** 

5.95

Wool Tweed Knickers 2.95

16 years.

And here are the knickers to A warm, comfy sweater, for make the sport outfit quite sport wear, in slip-on model complete. A real value, too, with roll collar that buttons all wool with adjustable knee snugly to the chin. In powcuffs in tan or grey mixtures der blue, navy, brown or carand a few overplaids, 8 to dinal. For girls from 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Store-Third Floor

· 8 and 12-Button Lengths in

· Women's Mocha Gloves 2.85 a Pair

Here is an unusual value in Women's Mocha Gloves in 8 and 12-button lengths, with full pique seams and Paris Point backs. Two pearl snaps at wrist. Gray and

brown shades.

"Would You Be "Ultra Smart?"

### Then Let Your Gloves Be Monogrammed!

A Shepard Service 75c

The latest edict from Paris! Milady, this Spring, makes her gloves her very own by having her monogram hand painted in colors on the cuff or wrist.

Our new Spring Gloves are here. A delightful revelation of new Styles-new Colors and new Fabrics. Choose any pair and have them monogramed at 75c additional charge.

Bring in Your Own Gloves and Have Them Monogrammed-75c

Glove Store-First Floor, Winter Street



Great savings offered in this selling of Sport Hose for Children. Pure Wool Hose, heavy weight, 2x2 rib, fancy, striped roll cuff. A good variety of color combinations. Sizes

These socks may be worn as long stockings by unrolling the cuff. All are of first quality. A former lot of 1200 pairs met

almost immediate disposal. Hosiery Store-First Floor, Tremont Street

Very New for Spring!

Women's Hand Bags Of Silk and Leather

The artistry of a master-craftsman achieves a very new effect in hand-bags, not only a combination of fabric with leather, but a two-tone color effect as well. The sketch conveys an idea of the new shapes, but the colors and combinations must be seen to be fully appreciated.

The colors are Brown with Tan, Blue with Grey, Red with Grey and Black with Brown

Leather Goods Store-First Floor, Tremont Street

# The Shepard Stores

### LEXINGTON WINS FIRST SKIRMISH

Utilities Board Decides for Town—Train Cut Notice Too Brief

Ruling in favor of Edgar J. Rich, counsel for a commuters" committee in Lexington, Arlington and other communities, who are opposing a drastic curtailment in service on the Lexington branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission, decided today that the railroad has not given proper notice of the proposed curtailment, and has set a new hearing

date for March 23. When the hearing convened today Mr. Rich, who was at one time general counsel for the road, called the attention of the commission to an old statute which he claimed provides that when a railroad seeks to estab-lish a substantial diminution of service, it shall post notice in the stations to be affected 30 days in advance of a hearing on the matter.

It was brought out that the proposed curtailment of service was posted by the railroad on Jan. 15 and again on Jan. 17

again on Jan. 27.
William A. Cole, attorney for the Boston & Maine, argued that the notice of Jan. 27 was sufficient, but Mr. Attwill ruled otherwise and said that the whole procedure would have to begin all over again. This time, he to begin an over again. This time, he said, the railroad will have to come to the Commission for approval of the proposed taking off of trains.

Under the present proceedings the railroad notified the patrons of the proposed cut in service, and the proposed cut in service, and the

patrons were then compelled to ap-peal to the Commission and bear the burden of proof.

Mr. Cole said that this is the first

time the commission has made such a ruling. "This procedure has never been followed before in these station matters," he said. "Well," said Mr. Attwill, "the water has flowed over the dam."

### GIRLS IN INDUSTRY HOLD CONFERENCE

Eastern Regional Meeting Discusses Problems

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 15 (Special)-That faithfulness toward the employer results in advancement for the worker, is a creed that has been firmly established in the minds of working girl members of the Eastern Regional Industrial Conference which met in the Y. W. C. A. over the week end. It was generally agreed, also, that in an eight-hour day more efficient work could be accomplished than in longer working hours; that a better quantity of work could be turned out, and that an extra hour of working time carried little meaning in the way of

Miss Anna Shomski of Bridge-port, Conn., presided at the opening session Saturday afternoon. Miss Eleanor Colt, national industrial secretary, spoke of the work of the in-dustrial department. Miss Lena Daw

son of Worcester was in charge of a business meeting following.

There was a general discussion of group consciousness, and a suggestion that shop committees be created to which workers could refer com plaints or desires for transmiss to the employers met with general

### CANADIAN OFFICIALS TO CONFER ON OIL

and controlling the oil and gas wealth that is now in sight in Alberts and the rest loreground and running about straight up the picture toward these buildings is Dorchester Alberta, and that may be opened up in years to come, the Provincial Government is holding a conference composed of representatives from as a rectangular opening on the the federal and provincial governments and from the department of Old Colony Avenue enters the right

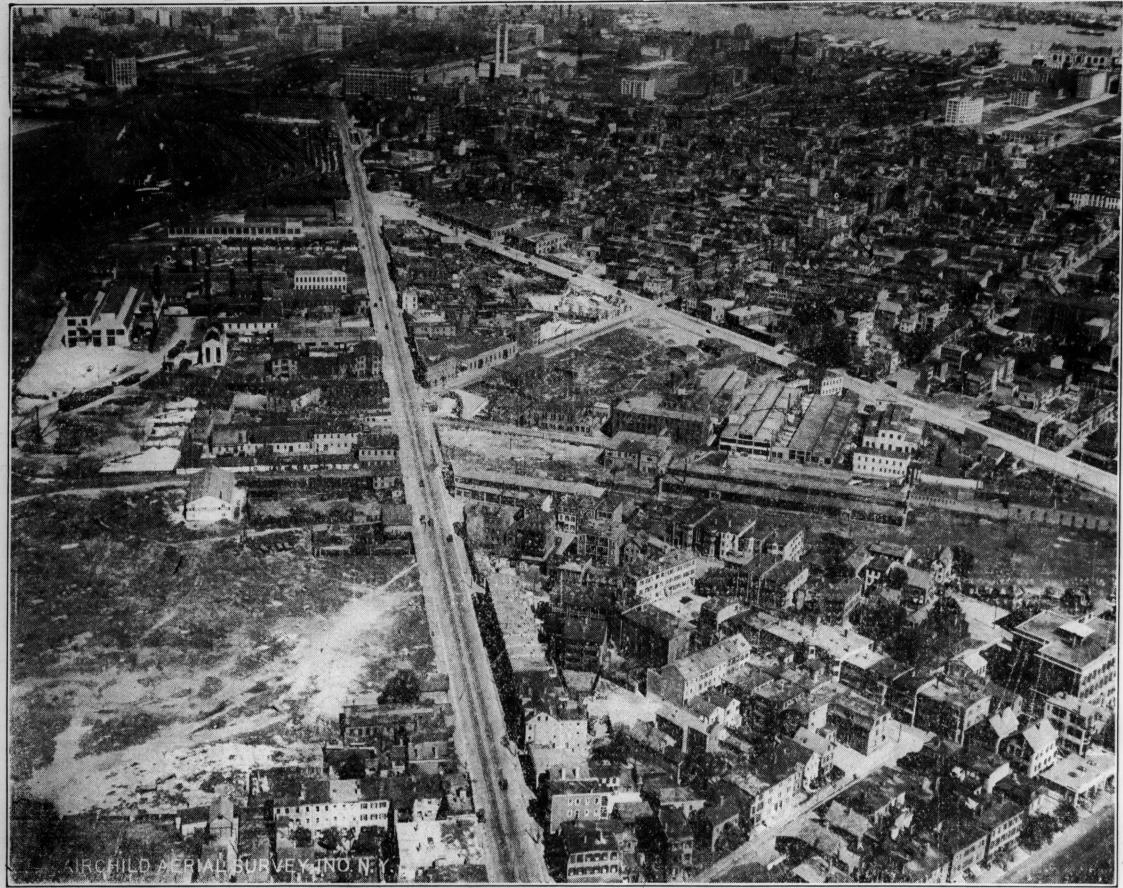
cussed at this conference will be the entrance. question of the petroleum industry within the Province, pipe-line deistrating the gas resources.

SNOW NEEDED TO MOVE ORE VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 18 (Special British Columbia will commence the angles prominent in the central part ipment of ore on a large scale of the picture. nent of Mines here. The weather has been so mild in the north this winter that sleighs so far have been useless. As soon as snow falls ore will commence to move to tidewater from the Dunwell and other leading mines which are making the Stewart district one of the world's leading mining areas.

### MILWAUKEE RAIL FUND

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 10 (Special Correspondence)-Fred W. Sarpended in Milwaukee in 1926 by the company. One-half of this sum will The large building stand be used for the removal of tracks or Milwaukee, the suburbs having Other improvements include new

WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB WINS Wesleyan University won the interte glee club concert in JorThey Make About Everything in This Part of South Boston From Gun Castings to Razor Blades



### GREAT CONSTRUCTION WORKS LEND FAME TO SOUTH BOSTON

Commonwealth Pier, the Army Base, the Great Dry Dock, Edison Company's Plant, and Great Wool Houses Are Among the Solid Units of District

Correspondence) — With a view to business section may be seen in the structure immediately to the right. obtaining information on the best distance along the left of the top and most likely way of preserving border. In the left foreground and

geology of Alberta University.

Among the matters to be dischester Avenue below the subway cial) — Establishment of a state

Running from about the middle of velopment, and the problems that top right corner of the picture is State Capitol at Montpelier, is being may arise in connection with admin- D Street, just above the upper end considered by the executive commitof which is Commonwealth Pier, the large building with the row of dark openings. From the junction of D
Street and Dorchester Avenue runs

prize forestry essay contest during Correspondence) — Several of the most promising new mines in the rich Stewart district of northern

Damrell Street to meet Old Colony American Forest Week in April among children of the eighth grade forming the larger of the two tri-

when snow falls and sleighs are able to operate, according to information received at the provincial Depart-Machine Company. To the left of Dorchester Avenue are the factory buildings of the Hunt-Spiller Corporation, manufacturers of gun iron castings. The buildings are marked by the group of black smokestacks belonging to the air furnaces at the upper end and the white piles of sand used in molding on the left.

Fort Point Channel enters the picture at the left border near the top and is most clearly visible at that point where it is crossed by the bridge connecting Dover Street in president of the Chicago & Boston and West Fourth in South North-Western Railroad Company, Boston Just above and to the right announces that \$2,000,000 will be ex- of this bridge is the Broadway

The large building standing out by be used for the removal of tracks westward in Shorewood and White-channel and at the end of the Broadish Bay, suburbs immediately north way bridge is occupied by the Sampson & Murdock Company, makers of roted \$500,000 to assist in this work.
Other improvements include new tory and office building of the Gilbuildings at the New Butler shops, lette Safety Razor Company may be seen on the immediate right of the upper end of Dorchester Avenue.

port on the extreme right, as well the new Hotel Kenmore.

A clear view of a part of South as the Cunard Line docks and the Boston's manufacturing district, as large Boston & Albany Railr ad charge of operations of the Penn- Co., Inc., Boston; Dr. Allan W. Rowe well as glimpses of Boston Harbor, freight terminal. The Cunard docks sylvania Railroad, has been nom- '01, chief of research service, Eyans East Boston and the business section of Boston proper are had in the business section be located by a liner in its borth Alumni Accordation and the vice-president and general manager. of Boston proper, are had in the showing as a white spot in about the

## **URGED IN VERMONT**

Forestry Committee Announces Essay Contest

arboretum of about 100 acres, to be Dorchester Avenue up toward the located within a few miles of the tee of the Vermont Forestry Assoin the Vermont schools and establishment of a silver cup to be

> The winner of the state-wide contest will receive \$25 in gold and a free trip to the annual meeting of the Vermont Forestry Association The second prize will be a year's subscription to "American Forests and Forest Life." With these two prizes will be given membership in the forestry association.

> Two prizes also will be awarded each in gold, contributed by some individual, bank or organization in the county, and the second prize will

Tree Association. The best essay in each school district, from which the county and state winners will be chosen, will the same time were those of Henry earn a copy of "The Forest Poetic," F. Bryant '87, civil engineer of the Lakewood, N. J.

## SOCIAL WORKER HONORED

service of Robert A. Woods, social treasurer of the General Radio Comworker, for years head of South End pany of Cambridge, as members of The South Station train shed is House, Boston, friends and co-work- the executive committee. just visible at the top of the picture ers united in paying him tribute yes-as a flat, curve-roofed structure im-terday in Faneuil Hall. B. Preston at-large on the institute's alumni mediately to the left of the two Clark, a friend of Mr. Woods, pre-

dlebury, Technology, Holy Cross and facturing Company.

Bradbury F. Cushing, hotel opera- of Berkeley, Calif., Arthur S. More were sent by Carl Ternetz, a resident tor and manager, formerly connected '02 or Rochester, N. Y.

Bradbury F. Cushing, hotel opera- of Berkeley, Calif., Arthur S. More were sent by Carl Ternetz, a resident tor and manager, formerly connected '02 or Rochester, N. Y. Boston College. The prize song was "The glimpse of Boston Harbor in tor and manager, formerly connected the top right corner reveals two judging this song counted for a posting the top right steamers putting out from turned to Boston to take charge of vacancies annually occurring on the infresh water fishes than any other after the steamers putting out from turned to Boston to take charge of vacancies annually occurring on the steamers putting out from turned to Boston to take charge of vacancies annually occurring on the steamers putting out from turned to Boston to take charge of vacancies annually occurring on the steamers putting out from turned to Boston to take charge of vacancies annually occurring to the steamers putting out from turned to Boston to take charge of vacancies annually occurring to the steamers putting out from turned to Boston to take charge of vacancies annually occurring to the steamers putting out from turned to Boston to take charge of vacancies annually occurring to the steamers putting out from turned to Boston to take charge of vacancies annually occurring to the steamers putting out from turned to Boston to take charge of vacancies annually occurring to the steamers putting the steamers putting to the st

### TECH'S ALUMNI LIST NOMINEES

Pennsylvania Railroad, Slated for President

Elisha Lee, vice-president Office of the Institute.

Mr. Lee was graduated in 1892 in Carbide & Carbon Company, Inc., civil engineering, and has been con- New York.



Nominated for Presidency of Alumni As-sociation of Massachusetts Institute of

in each county, the first to be \$10 road since graduation except for two years, 1909-1911, when superintendent of the New York, Philadelphia sels. be a copy of the "Forestry Almanac," & Norfolk Railroad. He served as book published by the American a term member of the Corporation of Indiana University Adds the Institute from 1917-1922.

Other nominations announced at F. Bryant '87, civil engineer of the & Moreland, consulting engineers of

Corporation of the Institute, the suc- continent,

Association as follows:

Zenas W. Bliss '89, chairman of Rhode Island State Board of Tax Commissions; J. T. Dorrance '95, president and general manager,

Elisha Lee '92, Official of Campbell Soup Company, Camden, . J.; A. P. Sloan Jr. '95, president General Motors Corporation, New York; P. W. Litchfield '96, first vice-president and factory manager. the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Com pany, Akron, O.; John R. Macomber '97, president of Harris, Forbes & Alumni Association of the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, it accompanying airplane photograph. The tall buildings of Boston's The freight terminal is the large was announced today by the Alumni dent, American Telephone & Telephone graph Company, New York: William

### BOSTON-GLASGOW SAILINGS LISTED

New Direct Service to Calcutta Also Scheduled

Plans for the fortnightly passenger service between Boston and Glasgow, to become effective early in the summer, were discussed today by A. C. F. Henderson, managing director of ference with Charles Stewart, managing director of the Cunard-Anchor Line interests here. Mr. Henderson is also a director of the Cunard-Donaldson Line, Cunard-Brockle-bank Line and the Cunard-Anchor

The new service, according to Mr. Henderson, should be extremely profitable because of the heavy tourist trend to Scotland every summer. He also mentioned that the gathering of New England delegations of Scottish Clans in Scotland this summer would affect the traffic of the Anchor Line.

Another Boston service to be started at the same time will be the regular fortnightly schedule will be

## Many New Species of Fish

given by Dr. Charles Lathrop Pack of firm of Henry F Bryant & Son, as (Special Correspondence) - Recent vice-president of the association; additions to the collection of South Edward L. Moreland '07, of Jackson American fresh water fishes at In- tions, guided only by weekly confer-Meeting in appreciation of the Boston, and H. B. Richmond '14, d.ana University have made this collection the largest of its kind in the Eigenmann, head of the zoology de- in the curriculum. The selection of partment. The collection is the re- the necessary number of new officers council conclude the list. They are sult of 20 years of research by Dr. of instruction has been authorized, dan Hall Saturday evening. Bowdoin white smoketsacks. The white sided. Joseph Lee spoke of him as College received honorable mention. White smoketsacks. The white sided out prominently a "great lover of humanity." chester Conn B C Batcheller 'St vised five available of 20 years of research by Dr. Sided. Joseph Lee spoke of him as Chester Conn B C Batcheller 'St vised five available of 20 years of research by Dr. Sided out prominently a "great lover of humanity." College received honorable mention.

College received honorable mention.

Chester, Conn., B. C. Batcheller '86 vised five expeditions to South Amerof Wallingford, Vt., J. C. Boyd '93 of the Standard Sanitary Manu
MANAGER FOR HOTEL KENMORE

Chester, Conn., B. C. Batcheller '86 vised five expeditions to South Amerof Wallingford, Vt., J. C. Boyd '93 of the Standard Sanitary Manu
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Of Wallingford, Vt., J. C. Boyd '96 of the Standard Sanitary Manu
NANAGER FOR HOTEL KENMORE

OF WALLINGTON OF THE WALLIN

# cessful candidates to be chosen by NEW ENGLAND STATES PLAN ballot to the members of the Alumni

Representatives of State Publicity Bureaus and of Rail, Steamship and Hotel Interests to Meet Under Auspices of New England Council

For the purpose of considering the greater benefit of New England passed in 1911, was invalid because neans of co-ordinating licity activities outside New England in 1926, representatives of New in her climate and natural beauties England railroad and steamship New England has an important concompanies, hotel interests, and state tribution to the life of America, and publicity bureaus will meet in Bos- that the development and use of our

ouncement was made here today by industry in themselves. John S. Lawrence, president of the New England Council, under the austelligent development of these repices of which the meeting has been sources may be the means of adding The council committee on recrea- sale of New England goods, as well tional resources, consisting of one as yielding an immediate cash return. member from each of the six New

England states, will be present at the conference. This committee folof the fact that those interested in
said, and to this end every effort is low: H. I. Hindley, Rutland, Vt.; A. this aspect of New England's devel-P. Fairfield, Hanover, N. H.; Arthur Staples, Hiram Ricker, Poland Springs, Me.; Joshua L. Brocks, Springfield, Mass.; H. C. Knight, Mass.; H. C. Kni

New Haven, Conn.; David Daly, In explanation of the purposes of the meeting. Mr. Lawrence said: "The New England Council was created by the New England Conference at Worcester last November partly for the purpose of co-ordinating the efforts of existing agencies in the New England states for

### WILLIAMS TO HAVE HONOR COURSE WORK

Trustees Approve Addition to Curriculum

Providence, R. I.

nected with the Pennsylvania Rail- passenger service under the auspices of the college at a special meeting setts Avenue. held in New York Saturday, it was this work also was voted.

> have attained the requisite high BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 13 grades in their first two years to carry on investigation in special lines. Each student will work independently without lectures or recita-Honor work may be substituted at the option of the student for two

ments for the coming year, will be announced after the regular meeting of the trustees in May.

M. A. HANNA HAS PROFIT In contrast to net loss of \$1.652.572 reported for 1924. M. A. Hanna Company earned net profit of \$123.294 in 1925 after interest, taxes, depreciation and depletion.

# CO-ORDINATION OF PUBLICITY

ton on Thursday, Feb. 18. This an-recreational resources constitute an

to our permanent wealth and the

problem in a practical manner, they

### FELLOWSHIP OF FAITHS through this city by reducing costs TO HEAR OF FAR EAST

tributes to Oriental

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 15 fourth of a series of Fellowship of same time, it was proposed to en-Faiths meetings to be held this eve-(A)—Honor courses for Williams College were approved by the trustees regational Unitarian), Beacon the surrounding distributing area. started at the same time will be the direct Boston-to-Calcutta freight and lege were approved by the trustees Street at the corner of Massachu- In order to bring this about, there maintained by the Brocklebank ves- announced today. An appropriation veloped by the League of Neighbors gration, as well as a larger expendi-

of \$15,000 for salaries of additional and the Union of the East and West. ture on road improvement members of the faculty to carry on In four 15-minute presentations, Buddhism, Muhammadanism, Confu- MASON WOULD CHECK The addition of honor course work cianism and Hinduism will be exto the curriculum will make it pos-sible for juniors and seniors who speaker will be preceded by chants, hymns, verses or music appropriate to his subject. Hinduism will be presented by K.

Siddhanta of India, Confucianism by line, and president of the Greater Manitoba. Boston Federation of Churches; the Rev. Samuel J. Abrams of Temple his address, laid emphasis on Ohabei, and Dr. Clarence R. Skinner, benefits accruing from the exchange professor of philosophy at Tufts of views between the different juris-College, The Rev. Sidney Lovett, dictions, one of the most important of the Mount Vernon Church, of these, he said, being the will preside.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, report net earnings of \$2.356.736 after charges, compared with \$2,247,177 in 1924.

### SCHOOLS URGED TO AID ANIMALS

### Anti-Cruelty Society Wants Kindness Taught in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 15-A resolution was passed at the annual meeting of the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago calling upon all public schools of Chicago and Cook County to devote at least one hour of each week, during the whole of each term of school, to teaching the pupils kindness to

It is pointed out by Mrs. Charlotte L. Hunt, a founder of the Anti-Rodeo league, that Illinois requires by law that in every public school within this State such teaching shall be given, "through humane reading, daily incidents, stories, personal example, or in connection with nature Mrs. Hunt's investigation shows that in "many of the public schools

of Chicago such instruction is not being given and there are many teachers who not only are uninformed as to the provisions of such aw but have made apparently no definite, conscious attempts to carry out these provisions.

The resolution petitions the Board of Education and William McAndrew, superintendent, "to give this important subject their deepest thought and consideration."

Three suggestions were presented:

"Every principal should be furnished copies of the Illinois moral and humane education law, in large type and on heavy paper suitable for hanging upon the wall and in sufficient numbers to permit one copy

for each schoolroom.

"Principals might profitably be asked to call the law to the special attention of their teachers and to ssure themselves that it is being

ollowed. "In our judgment, the greatest and eventually the most effective forward step that can be taken by our local high school system would be to give the subject of humane education formal recognition in the pre-paratory training course that our young women are required to pursue at the Chicago Normal College.

The annual report of Dr. H. J. Striebert, superintendent, shows that 19,972 animals have been aided by the society during the last 12 months and that the animal refuge always open to serve.

### CALIFORNIA UPHOLDS WAGE-PAYMENT LAW

Supreme Court Decides Its Constitutionality

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 (Staff Correspondence)—The so-called Nonpayment-of-Wage Law is upheld by unanimous decision of the California Appellate Court, second district. The law in question was passed in 1915 and forbids withholding of wages

"The decision will be of much more benefit to workers in other states than to those in California," said Walter G. Mathewson, State Labor Commissioner, "inasmuch as the law was firmly established here and only one district attorney in the entire State had opposed its enforcement

during the past 10 years.
"In that case the court held that

### WINNIPEG THREATENED BY PANAMA CANAL

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence) — Addressing the Legislature, John Bracken, the Provincial Premier, gave an outline of the policy his administration proposed to pursue in the future. The industrial and agricultural develop-"There has not been, however, up ment of Manitoba was to be the to be made to attract industries to "It is both to be hoped and ex- available in the development of the pected that when the gentlemen rep- mining area in northern Manitoba, resenting the interests invited to participate in the meeting with the tivity of late, and in the provision of

> Winnipeg, the Premier said, had which had diverted to itself a great deal of traffic formerly moving of transportation.

In order to maintain the position of Winnipeg, the Government had A Christian clergyman, a Jewish decided to embark on a policy of enrabbi and a philosopher-historian couraging development of industries are to unite in paying interpretive in the city for which capital and faiths at the raw material were available. At the was to be an increased allotment. These meetings have been de- this year for the purpose of immi-

## RISE OF MATERIALISM

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 9 (Special Correspondence) - Maintenance of Appasamy, Buddhism by Amal K. fraternity, in order to check the ris-Chu, Muhammadanism by was stressed by W. L. Stockwell, of Jamal Mustapha El-Khourdajy. The Fargo, N. D., of the General Grand tributes are to be given by the Rev. Chapter of America, who addressed A. D. Leavitt, pastor of the Harvard the annual convocation of the Grand world, according to Prof. C. H. regular courses otherwise required Methodist Episcopal Church, Brook- Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of

Mr. Stockwell, in the course of ment of a better understanding and GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE good will. The convention was attended by approximately 100 delegates, including representatives from North Dakota, Saskatchewan and 19 lodges in Manitoba.

### ANTI-BULLFIGHT MOVE ADVANCES

### Baptists of Southwest Seek Legislative Ban on Publicity for Events.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 15 demanded payments. (Special)-Another step in the movement to abolish bullfighting alone TURKISH WOMEN the Mexican border was taken when the Southwest Baptist Pastors and Laymen's Conference at McAllen proposed, in a resolution, a ban on all Growing Distate for Idleness bullfight advertising in the United

Since the move was started more than a month ago, the Christian Turkish society women by their own Church, Methodist Church and several exampple are helping to destroy the eral church organizations of the val- doctrine of the old Turkey that toil ing the action of the Baptists, and urging that bills be passed in the and Armenians. With the abolition of state Legislatures of Texas. New Government sinecures under the re-Mexico, Arizona and California and in the National Congress, prohibiting such advertising, with the ultimate aim of stopping bullfights

Turks of good families have been forced to set to work. Moreover, many more particularly among the

stadium in Matamoras, the church a growing distaste for idleness. people point out.

been declared unlawful in the United States is cruel to animals, debasing to our citizenship who attend and al-

together un-American.
"And whereas, this institution exof American patronage,
"And whereas, American patron-

cities and by many means of propaganda in the United States, Therefore, be it resolved

"That we, the pastors and workers from the Baptist Churches of Southwest. Texas, Pastors, and Laymen's Conference, record ourselves this day as opposed to this institution and its propaganda in any form in country, and that we hereby petition the law-making bodies of our State and Nation to pass laws prohibiting the advertising in any form whatsoever of this unlawful institution in the United States."

The resolution furthermore pro vides that copies be sent to the press of the State, and to State and National legislators, and that copies be furnished other Christian along the border. bodies

### **ARDMORE MEETINGS** ADVANCE CIVIC UNITY

### Rural and Townspeople Are Co-operating in Plan

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 12 (Special) Correspondence) - Community meetings have become an established the plan and scope, it is stated.
part of the city's activities. These "It is the policy of the association

At almost every meeting community singing is engaged in, led by differ-

meetings the success they are.
The attendance is very large, from 1500 to 3000, and they look forward most eagerly for these meetings. Two towns in adjoining counties have come over and put on programs here, Salphur in Murray County, and Tishomingo in Johnston County.

During this month, the pupils from one of the consolidated schools in this county, who were winners in their farm club work in Oklahoma, gave a program as did an enter-tainer, head of the public speaking at Oklahoma University. No admission charge is made for the meetings.

### CALIFORNIA LANDMARKS' PRESERVATION SOUGHT

BLOOMINGTON, Calif., Feb. 12 (Special Correspondence)-Plans for a statewide drive to arouse general interest in the preservation of historical landmarks of California were discussed at a recent meeting of the San Bernardino County Federation of Women's Clubs held here.
The San Bernardino County feder-

the state federation for this nurnose and will hold another meeting soot to outline a definite line of action.

### AMERICANS TO MAKE LOAN FOR CHURCHES

By Special Cable BERLIN, Feb. 13 - A group American banks have agreed to float a loan of \$5,000,000 in the United States for the Bavarian Roman Catholic Church, which intends to use this sum for the erection of church edifices in Bavaria, according to

### Klensall Cleaning & Dye Works, Inc. Valeteria Pressing

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When It Comes from **HUTSON'S** It's Good to Eat

Choice Groceries Genuine Smithfield Hams 1304 So. Jefferson St. Phones 4194—9198 W. ROANOKE, VA.

Roanoke's Leading Department Store Offers You Economy Through Quality

H. HEIRONIMUS @ ROANOKE, VIRGINIA ONE PRICE TO ALL report published in Munich. The interest is to be 6.5 per cent and the rice of issue, 84.

Bayarian circles as too heavy as the Bavarian Roman Catholic Church must pay about 1,400,000 marks in-terest annually, or 400,000 marks more than it expects to receive in taxes this year. The Bayrische Kurier, one of Munich's leading papers, warns against shouldering such a burden, and declares that the would not be able to make the

### ENTER BUSINESS

in Evidence

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 15 (AP)have passed resolutions indors- is undignified. Under the empire business was left tothe Greeks, Jews along the border.

If successful, this may prevent the erection of a \$100,000 bull ring and cause of financial need, but through

A prominent society woman, Mak-boule Hanoum, daughter of Hassan The resolution follows:
"Whereas, the bullfight, which has Refik Pasha, ex-Governor of Sa-

age is had through advertising in American papers, by handbills along our railroad and in out towns and a bank where she works as an ordinary clerk.

Another society girl, Nimette Vahid, has become Turkey's first professional woman singer.

### NEW BUSINESS UNIT FORMING AT CHICAGO

Association of Commerce Has Reindorsed Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 15 - Substantial ment here of a Better Business Bureau, similar in scope and organization to a score or more in other American cities which are promoting truth in advertising and merchandising, and detecting and exposing undesirable and dishonest

operation all interests concerned.

meetings were started 3½ years ago
by John F. Dasley, who has done poration, chartered under state laws,
much toward friendliness, neighbor hot for profit, with a representative
liness and co-pperation of the rural directorate of 15," the association reand townspecule.

During the summer these meetings

The committee, of which
During the summer these meetings

The committee, of which

Frank A. Mitchell is chairman, the great provinces—Punjab, in the

Frank A. Mitchell is chairman, the great provinces—Punjab, in the During the summer these meetings Frank A. Mitchell is chairman, the great provinces—Punjab, in the are held on the Masonic lawn, and during the winter in Convention Hall. be fixed for three years, support Princes; Bombay, the beautiful gateto be obtained from firms, corporations and individuals interested in sam, the United Provinces and the ent choir leaders of the town, and operation of the plan. It is the policy Central Provinces. We have between other musicians, readers and speak- of the association that the president, 6000 and 7000 paid-up adult members,

### OREGON BANKS GAINING

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 11 (Special Corspondence - Oregon state banks and trust companies increased their assets and deposits approximately \$14,000,000 each during the last year and only two bank failures are shown in the annual report of Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of were \$331,000,000 on Dec. 31, 1924, and \$345,000,000 on Dec.31,1925. Time and demand deposits increased from \$270,640,587.20 to \$284,847,766.82 durng the same period.

SAVING THE WILD FLOWERS ONTARIO, Calif., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence) — Girl Scouts of Troop 5, Ontario Junior High School, under the leadership of Miss Vina F Danks, have undertaken an interest ing program of wild flower preserva-tion. To prevent many of the wild flowers of southern California from ecoming extinct, they plan to keep under cultivation a number of varie-

### HOFHEIMER'S

Reliable Shoes Priced Moderately
For the little tots and grown-ups TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES One of the most complete lines of HOSIERY in the State to be found in our Hosiery Department at lowest prices.

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Didenhover & Du Boto

Correct Feminine Apparel Grace Street at Second RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

MODERATE PRICES

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Temperance Worker



MRS. MARY J. CAMPBELL lational President of the Women's Tem perance Union of India Speaks Hope-

### DRINK ELIMINATION IN WORLD IS BRIGHT

Head of Indian Temperance gions if given care. Union Optimistic

ists in our neighboring republic, Mexico, along the international boundary, often promoted by American and made possible largely because of American patronage.

A mother Turkish girl of high socently elected national president of the Brotherhood of Railway shader in the finding labor when we need it."

A mother Turkish girl of high socently elected national president of the Brotherhood of Railway shader in the children having been given the conclusion of the Brotherhood of Railway shader in the children having been given the conclusion of the Brotherhood of Railway shader in the children having been given the conclusion of the Brotherhood of Railway shader in the children having been given the children h Governor of Jerusalem, and grand-daughter of Namick Kemal, Turkey's most famous poet. She has thrown lough and while have to state of the control of the state of the control of the state lough and while here is delivering many lectures before temperance societies and clubs.

For 40 years Miss Campbell has lived in India as a missionary and as world organizer for the Indian Temperance Union. Originally head of a high school in the Punjab, she gave up this work and became world organizer for the Union six years

"On the whole, I am happily surprised, after reading so much propa-ganda to the contrary, that the prohibition law in the United States is kept as well as it is," said Miss Campbell, in an interview. "The cosmopolitan nature of our people probably causes much evasion of the law Many Europeans come here who have been accustomed to drinking all their lives, and it takes them some time to understand the seriousness of breaking this law."

Temperance work in India is partly supported by the women of When Miss Campbell, who has been Scotland's representative in India, visited these women she The executive committee of the was asked to repeat the following Chicago Association of Commerce words to the Indian women when she has reaffirmed its indorsement of returned to them: "Tell our sisters in India that while we are fighting president, William R. Dawes, has this great drink foe ourselves we been authorized to invite into co- want to have the privilege of helping remove it from India. We also hope These folk will aid in determining you Americans will sink every one of our vessels sent over to your land laden with Scotch whisky . .

ers of Ardmore are generous in doing whatever they can to make these meetings the success they are.

The attendance is very large, from of the bureau's organization."

The attendance is very large, from of the bureau's organization."

The attendance is very large, from of the bureau's organization."

The attendance is very large, from of the bureau's organization."

blue bow instead of the white.
"One of the handicaps in India is the multiplicity of languages. There are 147 spoken. In my work for prohibition I have spoken in churches, schools, in the streets, in market places, in Mohammedan schools and n Hndu temples. But the biggest oe today in India is opium because that has to do with the little children of the land," concluded Miss Campbell.

INDIANA LATIN TOURNAMENT BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 13-Special Correspondence)-With the bject of introducing into the study

### Genuine Smithfield Hams

WEST END MARKET 17 N. Robinson St. .

RICHMOND, VA. Everything good to eat in season.

ENGRAVING— For weddings and social functions the best is imperative. Samples and prices on request.

The BELL BOOK AND CO On Fifth St., Bet. Broad and Grace RICHMOND, VA.

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INTERIOR Decorators Renovators Furnishers

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**Exclusive Furnishings** 

Honesty, Character and Dependability have won for us our many friends.

Select a Refined GIFT From

Schwarzschild's Silverware-Jewelry Novelties 2nd at Broad St., RICHMOND, VA Diamond and Platinum Pieces
a Specialty

of Latin the competitive element HOUSING PLAN that popularizes sports, the exten-sion division of Indiana University is fostering an Indiana Latin tourna-ment to be held at Indiana University April 9. It is expected that 12.000 pupils in Indiana high schools will take part in the preliminary con-tests. The first of the Latin tournaments was held two years ago with 284 schools entered in the contest. Last year the number increased to 415.

### CORK TREES GROWING WILD IN CALIFORNIA

Oaks Flourish in West

STOCKTON, Calif., Feb. 8 (Spein Florida by the United States For- quirements. estry Service, it develops, curiously enough, that a number of cork oak trees are growing practically wild "The Mexican is a likable". in the foothills east of Stockton.



The wedding guest he beat his

breast, The bells began to toll But still the stud refused to go Into the buttonhole. -Illinois Siren The wedding guest still beat his

breast, The march began to play. But still the stud refused to go; Under the bed it lay.

We don't know much about economics, but we think that before currency is made any more elas-tic, it ought to be made more adhesive.-Bucknell Belle Hop.

It was a dear old lady's first ride in a taxi, and she watched with growing alarm the driver continually putting his hand out side the car as a signal to the following traffic.

'Young man," she said, "you look after that car of yours, and watch where you are going. I'll tell you when it starts raining." -Literary Digest.

"I just saw a man who was down and out, and was glad of it." "How was that?" He just finished his first air

"What is the hardest thing about skating, when you are just T've found it to be the ice!"

plane ride."-Tale Record;

Satrusted to Our Care and Nourished by Our Compound Interest, Your Dollars Grow.

WEST END BANK 309 West Main Street, Richmond, Va Branch-LOMBARDY near BROAD

### 844 Park Ave., BALTIMORE, MD. Howell Bros. Sixth and Broad Sts., Richmond, Va.

"Richmond's Leading Hardware" Radio Sets and Parts nann. Radiolas. Atwater-Ken Amrad and Grebe.

No visit to Richmond is complete without a little journey through

## Miller & Rhoads

The "Shopping Center" of Virginia and nearby states

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Make this "Your Bank" SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Corner 3rd and Broad Streets RICHMOND, VA Friendly Banking Service just where you want it."

### THE **KAUFMAN STORE**

and Dry Goods Richmond, Virginia Imperial Valley Ranchers to Help Them Conform

to Immigration Law EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 6 (Special

Correspondence) — Employers of Mexican labor in the American Imperial Valley have organized them-Experiments Show That Cork selves to remedy present labor problems arising from fluctuations perishable crops are being harvested.

In a series of conferences held cial Correspondence) — While the culture of cork is being undertaken mexicans, desiring to enter the mexicans and the mexicans are made and the mexicans are merchanically at the mexicans are made and the mexicans are merchanically at the mexicans are merchanical experimentally at Chico, Calif., by United States to work, will be the Bureau of Plant Industry, and assisted in meeting immigration re-Lee Siebert, spokesman for the

"The Mexican is a likable fellow who rarely understands just what is Some of them date back to the expected of him then he comes to our valley to work. We have been early gold days, having been planted by Spanish settlers. Their size and and have never attempted to see manently.

and whenever a Mexican family indicates its intention of taking a permanent residence here, some means of providing a home will be worked

### RAILWAY CUT-OFF

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 (Spe-ial Correspondence)—The Eugene Klamath Falls cut-off railroad line to Washington Avenue. will open for use not later than August, promised William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific system, on a visit here. The new line is 108 miles in length.

"This will give two lines over which visitors coming to Oregon from the south may travel and will result in bringing tourists here in greater numbers," Mr. Sproule

**Everything Man Wears** JUALITY SHOP Collar-Hug" Clothes.



New assortment of Imported Madras just received. Outfitters to Madame and Mademoiselle

Shirts to Order

L. Slesinger & Son Jewelers and Silversmiths

BALTIMORE DYEING CLEANING "Highest Grade Work"

Parisienne Dreing Co. LOUIS KATTEN, Propr 420 Charles St. Plant 411 W. Saratoga St. 810-816 W. Saratoga S BARTIMORE, MD.

Very Best Groceries J. L. APPLEBY CO.

Miller Brothers

1110 North Charles Street All Coats, Dresses and Furs Now at Cost.

Baltimore, Md. 13 N. Charles

The Store of Satisfaction

### Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Howard and Lexington Streets

BALTIMORE, MD. The Best in Music Is Here

The New Orthophonic Victrola and Records and the Radiola Superheterodyne Style 25, 195.00 Style 28, 296.00

G. Fred Kranz Music Co. 303 North Charles Street at Saratoga Plaza 3732 Baltimore

A SSOCIATED with many of Baltimore's manufacturers and merchants in the successful conduct of their business. 4% on Savings NATIONAL UNION

### stated. "One will be the line of the SCHOOL ROUTES ful valleys, and the other the line FOR MEXICANS of the Cascades, noted for its beautiful lakes."

The Southern Pacific Railroad this year will build 17 large passenger locomotives in its own shops in Sacramento, Calif., and this will tend to send an increased proportion of repair work to the shops in Portland, Los Angeles and other cities where proper shop facilities exist, the executive said. In addition to these locomotives he mentioned much other construction to be undertaken this

year by his company

Mr. Sproule stated that he differed with certain eastern rail authorities Educatoin (Sir Alexander Peacock) who had predicted that all motor in the supply during periods when transportation service will gravitate cally a proposal to extend technical into hands of the railroads. railroads enter the gasoline transportation field it is a foregone conclusion they would immediately encounter a lot of regulation where now there is little," he said.

### OVERSEAS MARKETING URGED BY COMMISSION

Correspondence)—The Agricultural report to the Ontario Legislature at condition indicate that the cork that his living conditions were such an early date. Among the important charge of trained instructors." oak will grow rapidly in those re- that he would want to remain per- findings of the committee will be a

A committee of ranchers is now COLUMBUS ART GALLERY PLAN COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13 (Special Correspondence)-Plans are being developed for the erection of a new building for the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Securities and pledges amounting to \$350,000 are reported, with an effort underway to increase this to \$500,000 by April 1. When this goal is reached, plans will be OPENING PLANNED announced for a public subscription. The fine arts gallery already owns a



valuable piece of property on East

Broad Street, extending from Ninth

WYMAN Street BALTIMORF MD Poultry CANNED GOODS Provisions

Independent Beef Co. 531-533 Rose Hill Terrace, Baitimore East of Guiford. Cor of Jid York Road Homeward 2251 - 2252 - 4599 Opp. Rickmond Market, 89. N. Howard St. Vernon 7430 - 7431 - 1547

Treat Yourself to Some of Our Delicious Candy. Only 60c lb. Che Holland Maide CANDY SHOPS 124 N. Liberty St. 415 N. Howard St. 326 .50 Hanover St. Baltimore. Md.

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Philipsborn 6

226 N. Howa Street Baltimore, Md.

Charles and Lexington Streets BALTIMORE

Sale of Oriental Rugs

Technical Instructors to Travel Into Rural Districts

Special from Monitor Bureau MELBOURNE, Vic., Jan. 13-At the suggestion of the Australian Natives' Association, the Minister for has promised to consider sympathetieducation to the country districts of Victoria. The annual conference of the association adopted the following resolution, which was presented Sir Alexander by the Victorian board of directors:

"That the importance of technical education for the promotion of efficiency in the primary and ondary industries is such that the Ministry should be urged to make TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 9 (Special greater provision for the extension of technical education to include the Inquiry Committee which has re-cently made a tour of western Can-school centers, the provision of tech-ways in Canada through the Brotherada and Nova Scotia, will present a nical education by correspondence, and a traveling technical school in

proposal for the establishment of an on the lines of the better farming erhood employees on the railways in Portugal is the leading cork producer among the nations, yielding one-third of the commercial product shown his willingness to remain the of the world.

"Whenever we have given him any overseas marketing commission under which various provinces would shown his willingness to remain the year round. There is work in the produce of Canada on the Britten of the better farming enhouse the railways in the solution of the better farming enhouse the railways in the solution of the better farming enhouse the railways in the solution of the better farming enhouse the railways in the solution which is doing excellent work, the United States east of Chicago der which various provinces would should be fitted out as a technical and north of the better farming enhouse the railways in the solution of the better farming enhouse the railways in the solution work, the United States and the railways in the solution work, the United States and the railways in the solution work, the United States and the railways in the solution work in the better farming enhouse the railways in the solution work in the solution work, the United States are east of Chicago der which various provinces would should be fitted out as a technical and north of the establishment of an overseas marketing commission under which is doing excellent work, the United States are east of the determination work in the commission under which is doing excellent work, the United States and the railways in the solution work in the sol Refik Pasha, ex-Governor of Saloniki, has opened a dressmaking establishment in Constantinople in spite of the fact that the fortune left her by her father makes her a wealthy woman.

WATERLOO, Ia., Feb. 10 (Special Correspondence)—Considering prohibition from a world point of view, Miss Mary J. Campbell, respectively. Campbell, respectively. Campbell, respectively. A campaign of publicity in which in the finding labor when we need it."

A campaign of publicity in which in the produce of Canada on the Britannian to girls, and sent walley almost every month in the valley almost every month in the valley almost every month in the produce of Canada on the Britannian to girls, and sent walley almost every month in the valley almost every month in the produce of Canada on the Britannian to girls, and sent walley almost every month in the valley almost every month in the country. It could be urged to take steps to bring to gether the provinces of the Dominion under a co-operative marketing of the world.

The city of Stockton, as an experishment will also the country. It could be shunded into railways were allered to take steps to bring to gether the provinces of the Dominion under a co-operative marketing of the Canadian railways were allered to take steps to bring to gether the provinces of the Dominion under a co-operative marketing of the Canadian railways were allered to take steps to bring to the country. A campaign of publicity in which are conditions suits and the country. A campaign of publicity in which are conditions and the country. The could be should be sufficient to the contract of the Canadian railways were allered to take steps to bring to take the country. A campaign of publicity in which are conditions and the country. The could be sufficient to the country. The could be sufficient to the country of the country of the country. The could be sufficient to the country of the country of the country. The country of the country of

gested train, it is proposed that the companies affected.

Onondaga Jeweler Onondaga Hotel Building

356 South Warren Street

Syracuse, N. Y. Watches, Jewelry and Diamonds American and Swiss watch and jewelry repairingall branches BRAMER & HUDSON

215 So. Warren Street, Syracuse O'Malleys'

Dey Brothers & Co.

Central New York's Greater Department Store

Boysen Bros. Plumbing and Heating All Work Guaranteed Phone 2-1661 524 N. Salina St.

Syracuse, N. Y. P. R. Quinlan FLORIST

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Stores, 430 S. Warren St., Syracuse,



Milk—Cream— Buttermilk-Cottage Cheese-Butter

ONONDAGA MILK PRODUCERS Co-operative Ass'n. Inc. 810 Burnet Avenue Syracuse, N. Y. Phone 2-0103

correspondence course of the department be extended to assist edm cation in the country, and that tech-FOR AUSTRALIA nical schools be increased in number, placing one in each of the

larger country centers.

The Minister said that the number of pupils at technical schools had increased in a few years from 6000 to 20,000. Several new techni-cal schools were to be opened shortly. However, he was particularly sympathetic toward the proposal to give greater facilities to the children outack, and he thought the suggestion of the combination of the correspondence system and the traveling train a good one. He would go into it thoroughly with the departmental officers. He also had under consideration a proposal that technical teachers of various subjects should follow each other in a circuit round the country. The merits of the two proposals would have to be weighed.

### CANADIAN RAILWAYMEN DEMAND WAGE INCREASE

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 6 (Special Correspondence)—A demand which averages about 15 per cent wage increase has been made by 18,000 hood of Railway Trainmen and Conductors. March 2 is the date by which an answer to the demand is It is proposed that a railway train expected. A few days ago the Broth-

enter.

Apart from the use of the sugtails, he stated, would came from the

### Arthur B. Frost The Mason & Hamlin

The Stradivarius of Pianos And the Mason & Hamlin with the Ampico

CLARK MUSIC COMPANY

THE BRUNSWICK Panatrope The World's first purely electrical Reproducing Musical Instrument.

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HYGEIA ICE SCRANTON COAL

EDWARD RICE. Inc. General Offices 121 East Water Street, Syracuse SCRANTON COAL HYGEIA ICE

# Travelers

Overseas May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisenents from London ments from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other crities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Ger-many, Holland, and Sweden;

also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa. Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence,

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Science Publishing Society.

Now Going On Ready to Wear BANK Beautiful Rugs in convenient throw sizes, at unusually low prices. of Mar land AT BALTIMORE PHILLIPS LEE GULDSBOROUGH, Presi

### The Southern Heavens For March Evenings March 14 it attains its greatest brilliancy, and at that time may be followed into bright daylight. On April 18 it reaches its greatest, elongation

The Planets

picked up in January. One of them, discovered on Jan. 12 by Dr. W. Baade of Bergedorf, is Tuttle's Comet, named from H. P. Tuttle of the Harvard Observatory, who observed it in 1858 after it had eluded notice for 68 years. It is known to return at intervals of about 14 years. The second comet of this year was discovered on Jan. 16 by Blathwayt in South Africa. As far as known at time of writing it has not been previ-

ously recorded.

The orbit has been computed from observations made on Jan. 16, 20, and 22. Three positions on three different nights give the necessary data for determining any comet's path. It is found that Blathwayt's Comet, in passing the sun, which it did on Jan. 3, was 35 per cent farther away from the sun than is the earth. In deed, this comet never came within the earth's orbit around the sun. Examined with large telescopes it shows a round nebulosity surrounded y a diffuse nebular envelop. It is 100 times fainter than a star visible to the naked eye. Interest in comet discovery apparently runs high in South Africa, for numerous finds have been reported during recent years. The last comet of 1925 stood to the credit of Mr. Ensor of Pre-toria, and now the Blathwayt comet announced from Johannesburg main-

tains the prestige.

Besides Tuttle's Comet, there are at least five periodic comets what may possibly be picked up in 15-2 Finlay's Comet, originally discovered at the Royal Observatory at the Cape of Good Hope, is due at the sun during June. It returns at intervals of six and one-half years. The comet discovered by E. Swift in 1894 should come to perihelion or nearest to the sun in September. This comet is thought to be an apparition of de Vico's Comet; possibly it is identical with the Comet of 1678. Although its period is said to be about six years, it has not been seen so long that its re-covery is doubtful. Holmes' Comet is due at perihelion in October, Giaco-bini's Comet in November. Knopfi's Comet should be at hand now, but its location is nearly behind the sun where it is unlikely to be seen. The observer, who seeks an incoming comet returning from the far portion of its oval path, is assisted by a search ephemeris. Such an ephemeris, furnished by mathematical cal-culation, gives the probable path of the comet among the stars. The observer scans every object in the vi-cinity until he finds one which does not remain stationary. Very frequently the search is made by photography. An exposure of an hour or more can be made to show stars as dots on the photographic plate. The comet, having moved during the exposure, will appear as a line or dash on the plate, and thus is readily

Mention has been made in this column of a comet, found last No-vember, which moved with remarkable rapidity across the sky. In-deed, it almost escaped its original discoverer. The orbit of this comet has now been computed and the reason of its marvelous sixed becomes obvious. At the time of discovery, the path of the comet lay very near that of the earth, but the two bodies moving in opposite directions. Like two railway trains on adjacent parallel tracks, earth and comet passed each other with a relative speed equal to the combined velocities of both. The apparent speed of comet was augmented by the orbital motion of the earth. Although the comet is nearly behind the sun at present, it may possibly be seen later with a large telescope.

The Constellations Orion, which has been with us so long, is near to departure for the season. Eridanus shows still the bright star Achernar above the horizon. Of Taurus, only the tips of the horns of the Bull are visible at our time of observation. High on the meridian we see the Southern Cross, not far from the bright stars of the Centaur. At, one side of the Cross we perceive the Coal-Sack, an apparent vacuity of stars, caused by an intervening nebula or cloud of opaque matter. At the right hand of the meridian, looking south, is the False Cross, formed of stars in Vela and Carina. Castor and Pollux, Procyon, Sirius and Canopus, with their minor companions, grace the west. Hydra looks down from the zenith. Lso stands in the north. Eastward we have Spica in Virgo, Arcturus in Boötes, and Antares in Scorpio. Fourteen first-magnitude

stars are now visible.

The phases of the moon, given in Greenwich time, for March and April follow: Last quarter on March 7 at 11:50 a. m., new moon on March 14 at 3:20 a. m., first quarter on March 21 at 5:12 a. m., full moon on March 29 at 10 a. m., last quarter on April 5 at 8:50 p. m., new moon on April 12 at 12:56 p. m., first quarter on April 19 at 11:23 p. m. and full moon on April 28 at 12:17 a. m.

The moon is nearest to the earth

on Feb. 12 and March 12; farthest CHARLES I. GROSSMAN

CLEANSING—DYEING

Hotel and

Club Valet Service

67 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass

Velvet Kind

Made of fresh, rich cream

Southern Dairies WASHINGTON, D.C.

to the west of the sun, and may be seen in the east before sunrise. On est of the sun. Its form will have

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

There were the number of comets observed. There were the number of comets observed. There were the number of comets work with the sun on March 11 and the sun at stated intervals. The new year bids fair to parallel the record, year bids fair to parallel the record of the sun at stated intervals. The new year bids fair to parallel the record decided.

These two recent comets were picked up in January. One of them,

The Planets

Changed from a crescent to the half-moon phase. Mercury will be best seen as an evening star about March 14, and as a morning star at the end of April. It passes inferior conjunction with the sun on March 31. At our time of observation, Saturn may be seen in Libra, as shown on the accompanying map. Neptune, though well placed above us, is only a delected!

The Planets

Children With Flaxen Hair Found in Musgrave Ranges

—Fact Taken to Show That Aborigines May Not

Have Been Dark-Skinned

Have Been Dark-Skinned

ADELAIDE, S. Aust. Jan. 9 (Spelant to parallel the record, and April 12, in the study of the Australian aboriging with the sun on March 13 and April 10; Mercury on March 15 and April 11; Neptune on March 15 and April 11; Neptune on March 15 and April 11; Neptune on March 15 are in the half-moon moth at the end of the Have Been Dark-Skinned

Have Been Da

trip to Tarcoola, a mining town on the route of the East-West transcontinental, where he stayed at an aboriginal camp with a party of local natural scientists. He was thus able to conduct research into native habits and customs. A special corroboree was staged for the benefit of the visitors in the day time, so that moving pictures might be taken. Professor Embree thought in the night, when the natives were elaborately decorated, and went through a series of fantastic and picturesque ceremonies.

lay in the fact that they were living under the most primitive of conditions. They maintained a nomadic life, keeping near to water holes, and

camping for short periods. Professor Embree said aborigines were more melodious than white They used an octave of five notes, and had good voices. They were not so musical as the Polynesian groups, but their voices were soft and agreeable. The native tribes were rapidly disappearing. Not only was the race fading out, but the conditions under which they were liv-ing were being altered by the advent of the white race to their localities. They had to be studied now, for 10 or 15 years hence there would be very few of them alive under such

Race Without Culture It is Professor Embree's conclu- ject of the aborigines. sion that the Australian aborigines have no culture of their own, and they make no provision for the future. They have no organization for carrying on life under what is termed civilization. They are a fine lot physically. Upstanding, and good-

self-contained and attractive. Nobody in Australia was more interested in the investigations of the American party than Dr. Herbert Basedow, who is a great authority on the subject of the aborigines, and has published a book concerning them. "Visits from such men as Dr. Wissler and Professor Embree," he said,

FAIR PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD SILVER and PLATINUM

d us your old jewelry, watches, etc. any condition) and we will send you h in return. Accretion of unused articles serves no good purpose. TRAUB'S—Diamonds and Watches 106 New Main Street, Yonkers, N. Y. vantage to the advancement of anthropological science in Aus-

Dr. Basedow admits it is true that there are some tribes of the continent about whom very little or South Australia, made a short things, the contention of some annual content of some annual thropologists that the ancestral stock of the present day Australian aborigskinned.

Rudimentary Notions of Religion

Dr. Basedow disagrees with a suggestion that has been made that the Australian aborigines have no belief in the existence of a Supreme these were probably the first ever Being. He has found evidence of this taken. Another dance was executed in his personal investigations, and there are authorities to back him up. The aboriginal performs his worshipful ceremonies in the presence Part of the interest to natural science of the Australian aboriginals ay in the fact that they were the science of the fact that they were the science of the Australian aboriginals are in conjunction with his established forms of nature and ancestor. regarded as other than the rudiments of religious thought,

Sir Douglas Mawson, the famous aniarctic explorer, who is one of the professors at the Adelaide University, says nothing is more likely than that the Australian blacks are descendants of a people who came from the Asiatic mainland in the Ice Age, when the sea was probably 300 feet below its present level, and islands abounded which might have furnished stepping-stones to a migratory people, as the Aryans were, to a region as far south as Tasmania. The South Australian press have paid a tribute to the prestige attained by such distinguished natural scientists as Dr. Wissler and Professor Embree, and express confidence that their visit will lead to further illumination on the important sub-

\$1,258,354 IN MOTOR FEES PHOENIX Ariz., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence) — Entirely outside the tax return on the valuation of 68,000 automobiles, the State of Arizona during the past year collected looking, they seem to be a wellformed group, unwashed, but apparently clean. They are agreeable,
naïve and simple, not servile, but cents a gallon. came \$855,950, with addition of \$402,404 taken for license

> Orange Marmalade Made from genuine Seville bitter oranges, imported fresh from Spain, and pure granulated sugar. The original Scotch type so popular abroad, made under my personal supervision. In full 16-0z, lars, @ \$4.75 per doz. express paid, or 50 cents per single jar.
>
> HERBERT G. COTTAM Wappinger Falls, New York.

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FLEXIBLE GLUES
If you use or sell Pastes and
Flexible Glues, you need our
free price list of "Green
Seal" Quality Adhesives
Line includes liquid, semiliquid and concentrated pastes; also paiding and book glues. Dealers: Write for
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## The New Bolero Frock

## New Subtle Shades

New in other details, too! The winglike draperies and eircular skirt of this georgette frock unite to give a fluttering, flaring silhouette. And each color is touched with a darker shade for the two-tone combination so ultra at the moment.

### IN JULEP

The fragile green of first Spring leavesas smart as it is youthful.

### IN VIOLETTE

The color of dew-covered violets-delicate and infinitely flattering.

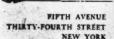
### IN ROSITA

A soft and lovely color after the mellowed rose of rare old tapestry.

Sizes, 14 to 20

\$39.50

Misses' Frock Salon THIRD FLOOR





MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET

## AMERICANS SEEK ORIGIN OF NATIVE RACES OF AUSTRALIA Children With Flaxen Hair Found in Musgrave Ranges

conjunction with the sun on March tory, and Prof. Edwin Embree, head 16, is invisible. Venus and Jupiter of the division of natural science The planet Venus, so long our are in conjunction on March 22, Mars studies at the Rockefeller Foundabright evening star, has now passed and Jupiter on April 23. tion, has revived public interest in

The March Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon' toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on March 6 at 11 p. m., March 21 at 10 p. m. April 7 at 9 p. m., and April 23 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

WAYNE B. WHEELER: "I am amazed that they (Church Temperance Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church) advocate modification so as to permit light wine and beer. This is the brewers' program and not the program of the churches."

DR. JOHN H. HOPKINS: "This society has absolutely no official standing and has always been rather wobbly on the question of delibilities".

DR. ELLA A. BOOLE: "President and Mrs. Coolidge have set the standard of law observance in the White House."

GLENN FRANK: "If you can't go to college, graduate from your newspaper."

JUDGE MONET: "The duty of the press is to inform, enlighten, persuade. What good is served by publishing the picture of the house in which a murder has taken place?"

LEWIS E. LAWES: "Not only does capital punishment fail in its justification, but no punishment could be invented with so many inherent defects."

REGINALD McKENNA: "The years of depression have been a testing time for us and a warning to put our house in order."

MELTING STEEL SCRAP UP NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (A)—Heavy melting steel scrap has been advanced 25 cents a ton in the Chicago district, prevailing quotations now ranging from \$13.75 to \$14.25.

CHRISTIAN SCEINCE LECTURE The First Church of Christ, entist, in Boston Announces

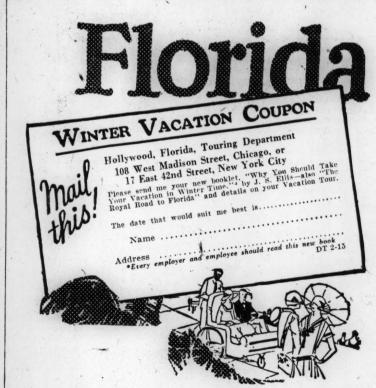
A Free Lecture on Christian Science By Miss Margaret M. Glenn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass.

er of the Board of Lectureship of This Church IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE Monday Evening, February 15

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

ONTARIO LIQUOR STATISTICS | year was \$1,423,303, as compared TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 9 (Special with \$1,464,367 in 1924. The sale of Correspondence)-Receipts under the confiscated liquors showed the larg-Ontario Temperance Act show a de- est decrease in revenue. Last year cline of \$41,064 for 1925, as com- the amount was only \$39,686, while pared with the revenue received durthe year before it was \$106,596. There ing the previous year, despite that in was a decrease in revenue from fines 1924 the stronger beer, "four-point-four," was unknown, and pro-the Government dispensaries are the duced \$68,061 in 1925. The total last same in both years, \$900,000.

Join the Hollywood Tours for February 17th or 24th and you will be enter-tained by special gala events celebrating the Hollywood Pageant of Progress.



Read below what one of the January Hollywood Tourists writes:

"All I can talk about to everybody I meet is Hollywood and telling them to go down there if they want to see a wonderful place to live the year around. "I know if I had spent three times

one hundred and fifty dollars I could not have had a better time or seen as much of Florida. "The only regret I have is that I had to leave so soon and I wasn't the only one feeling that way. The entire party felt the same way—on all sides I heard expressions of what a wonder-

ful time they were having and how wonderfully they were being treated. "Each day brought forth a new surprise. It seems to me they must have nothing else to do but plan to make their guests happy. The trip to Palm Beach and the pienic lunch was delightful but I think the country club was marvelous—imagine dancing on a glass floor 'neath the skies and the performance by Van & Schenck and their New York Company was great.

"We also were taken to the bathing." "We also were taken to the bathing casino every day, it sure was a great place, the pool, the bathing down in the Atlantic Ocean, golfing, the music, the swimming and diving exhibitions,

"Should I ever get the opportunity again I am going back to Hollywood, the land of sunshine."

(Name given on request.)

Thousands who have gone to Holly-wood will tell you the same story—so we invite you to make the trip in February, March or April.

Pack-up, now, for Florida! Everything is arranged for you by the Hollywood Tours-travelling and hotel accommodations, sightseeing and entertainment (except meals on train). In order that we may secure proper accommodations for you via steamer or railroad, kindly let us know as soon as possible date you prefer to go to Florida during February. March or April. Please book your accommodations promptly by letter, telegram or telephone.

It's a glorious summer vacation—golfing, tennis, surf-sports, boating, fishing, dancing, music—and Flerida!

FREE - our booklet, "Why you should take your vacation in winter time" sent free on request. Address, Hollywood, Florida, Touring Dept., Suite 300, 17 East 42nd St., New York, or 108 West Madison Street, Chicago.

# Two Great Furniture Sales and Both are at Wanamaker's

Originating with John Wanamaker, it is natural that the February Sale of furniture like the August Sale—should attain greatest service at Wanamaker's; though thousands of other merchants in every state in America and in foreign countries have copied the idea.

You may investigate all the sales that come within your shopping zone—here at hand or in distant cities, where the visitor in New York may live-and you will find that Wanamaker's leads in these respects:

-more fine furniture.

-more variety of choice.

-better designs, including faithful reproductions of the old masters.

-larger range of prices.

-larger and more sweeping discounts. -our entire stock offered at 10 to 50 per cent less-including the Belmaison Reproduction Furniture.

In addition, at Wanamaker's you may have the advantage of a

### Budget Credit Account

-also a Wanamaker origination, growing out of the Little Home that Budget Built-which enables you to purchase your furniture and other household goods out of your income.

And so, we say, there are two great furniture sales—in the New York and Philadelphia stores of John Wanamaker.

February sale prices, of course, end with February. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

John Wanamaker BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

Florida's All-Year neart City—A Place to Live

Joseph W. Young, Founder

## Art News and Comment

### Lord Leverhulme Sales Top Mid-Season's Art Activities tion fails to reveal any evidence of that almost unmistakable butterfly bloom from the master's touch. Por-

New, have attracted a host of important bidders. The first section of the collection, including all the furniture and hangings of "The Hill," has been coming to the auction block afternoon sales this week, and the upper galleries have been rehung with the Leverhulme paintings which will be on view until next Wednes-

when they will be dispersed during three evening sessions. Large prices have prevailed at these early ssions, and the handsome examples of English eighteenth and nineteenthcentury furniture will be separated again to grace other fine English and American homes. The Leverhulme porcelains have also been placed on The Leverhulme paintings by no means come up to the furniture and tapestries. About 300 canvases are

on view, and the general impression is that quantity rather than quality governed their selection. Only a very few of the paintings could be ranked as really first class, while the major part of the collection falls rapidly away into the lesser categories. The English portraitists of the eighteenth century are here in good measure but there is no outstanding master piece among the works displayed. Three small Turners are of excellent quality, and worthy of being placed in any collection of this landscapist's art; "Hurley House," "Among Cum-berland Hills," and "The Top of the Knoll" will delight all devotees of the great "J. M. W. T." A small Goya
—a head of "Pepe Illo"—is a veritable gem, and there is a large panoramic Constable of "Arundel" that is close upon his best. fine examples of D. G.

Rossetti's quaint and mystical art are here, his famous "Lady of Pity" leaning over her ledge of lilies in Pre-Raphaelite abstraction and his elaborate and colorful "Sea Spell." There is a charming full length portrait of the Countess of Shannon by Francis Cotes, delicately and definitely characterized, and worth a score of the large secondrate English portraits that Viscount Leverhulme hung on his many walks. Two good Orpens and a fair-to-middling Brangwyn are among the modern group, and for special com-Leverhulme hung on his many modern group, and for special commentary on other days and ways there is a whole room full of elaborate figure paintings by William Etty. rate figure paintings by William Etty, launched its first exhibition at the that early nineteenth century arbiter launched its first exhibition at the tivity with a persistent pursuit of that early nineteenth century arbiter of nymphean decoration. It will be a true to the tivity with a persistent pursuit of nymphean decoration. It will be a true to the tivity with a persistent pursuit of the indescribable note which alone interesting to see what prices these time four Chicagoans discovered that the rigors of the auction room.

At the Grand Central Galleries three one-man shows are in prog-ress. Walter Ufer, Harry A. Vincent, and Albert Sterner are the Canada and the countries overseas, members set out for special appreaasking the privilege of hanging ciation. Walter Ufer's works run to the number of 44 and quite the the rain-washed radiance that gives this region its abiding beauty, his paintings of New Mexico account for the potent charms that draw so many artists to its dramatically molded hills and its arid, colorful reaches. The native Indians have been sympathetically treated by Mr. Ufer and they figure in most of his paintings. His large "Luncheon at Lone Locust" is a well-composed group, and for once his dotted slides are not out of key with his suavely painted foregrounds. "Fantasies,"
"Past and Present," and "His Wealth" show the artist concerned with more than simple representation, and here he dwells musingly upon that ever-present problem of status quo that confronts the mod-

Mr. Vincent has a gallery full of recently painted French and Vene-tian subjects, in which he announces his new-found freedom in no uncertain terms. His earlier work was full of what the art world knows as "painter's quality," and his tonalities were invariably mellow and compact. Today, in the flurry of a larger brushmanship, Mr. Vincent is in danger of losing something of his particular refinements in his haste to catch step with the newer movements. He labors manfully with his new prob-lems, and if he does not quite succeed in catching the modern swing, he is undoubtedly on his way to achieving something notable. A certain color confusion seems to hover over his palette, so that his bright colors fly at the eye with a too great flapping of their wings. "Street in uarnenez" is the best of his recent

Mr. Sterner again shows how sensitively he can capture a likeness with his delicate crayons. Working in a loosely adapted arrangement of the mode that Holbein made famous for line drawings touched with soft color, he succeeds again and again in delicate characterization. His remarkable portrait of Mrs. J. D. F. Lanier is again on view, in which the excellences of the Anglo-German Holbiein and the French LaTour are subtly blended. In fullness of contour and finesse of accent, the head of Master Whitelaw Reid is another outstanding example of Mr. Sterner's art. Miss Eleanor Lamont and Mrs. nas R. Coward are likewise of his best. One or two oils are also included, but Mr. Sterner has seldom been able to direct the thicker me-

Now Is the Time to Order

SWEET PEA SEED From improved stocks of hardy-grown, guaranteed true-to-name plants, Selected seeds of all the beautiful novelties, and all the old favorites, at reasonable prices. Our business is based on the sprict letter of the Golden Rule. Catalogue free on request.

LES JARDINS DU CHAROST
(Under American Management)
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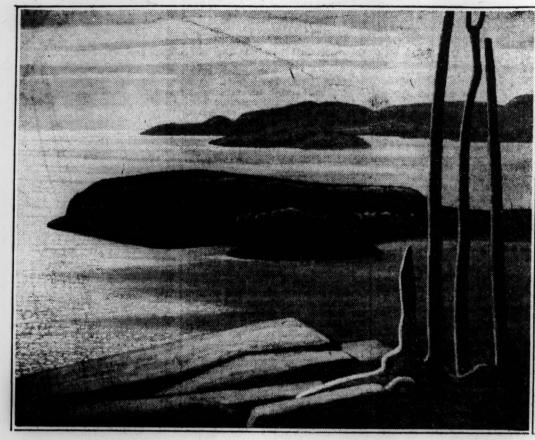
a curious assemblage of sketches reputed to be "The Lost Whistlers" are on view, though a casual inspectraits in marble and bronze by M. W. Dykar are also at the New Gal-

By RALPH FLINT

New York, Feb. 13 | dium with the same success as his | Washington for the most part, and RIVATE views of the famous Leverhulme Collection (parts 1 and 2) have come and gone, and the Anderson Galleries are being thronged daily by the curious and acquisitive. The splendidly ornate and sumptuous furnishings of the late peer's Heamstead residence, having selective reserved to the famous and sumptuous furnishings of the late peer's Heamstead residence, having selective reserved to the famous successful late peer's Heamstead residence, having selective reserved to the group show of the licized exodus ever made by an art collection from the Old World to the Eighth Street. At the New Gallery able likenesses.

Staff Correspondence TTAS Canadian art progressed sufficiently in individuality and quality to be expressive

"AFTERNOON SUN, LAKE SUPERIOR"



Painting by Lawren Harris, Purchased by the National Gallery of Canada From the Canadian Exhibition in Ottawa.

## Chicago Society of Etchers

Chicago, Feb. 12 Special Correspondence there was no print society giving the print.

It is an educational event which has led to the formation of small paintings fetch when subjected to there was no print society giving logues afield than pleas came from asking the privilege of hanging choice plates in the collections. playful as those of Eileen Soper and

> America, it is fair to prophesy that the gentle art of engraving is gaining in appreciation. The world outlook is grasped by faithful workmen.

Time was when an exhibit of etchings brought forth landscapes and figures in tricks of line and play with lights and masses of shadow.

Etchers prizes went to "T Wharf, Boston" by W. Harry Smith; and with lights and masses of shadow.

"Plate Printer No. 2" by Dwight C. with lights and masses of shadow. In this 1926 show, the craft spurred Sturges. Purchases for art institute by artistic instinct deals with interesting materials. Casual viewers dis- tinction of being among "the chosen" cover that the print is eloquent, —a sense of rewards—and so they every line has a meaning, it aims at are, as they stand for the progress of beauty and frankly the etching or drypoint speaks for itself. The skeptic putting his faith in paint on canvas in the big picture show up stairs, could hardly believe that the waiting crowd at the print room door knew where they were going and was more amazed when the secretary drew a line under \$2150, as the price paid for prints the first open day.

The fortunate etchers and prints might be mentioned "Early Spring, contributing, are "Tide Rips" by Charles H. Woodbury, "Michigan Avenue 1926" by Otto J. Schneider, "March," by Mabel Lockerby, not so bold as the former paintings but re"Tour Goguin" by Louis C. Rosenfreshingly original. All of these, by the way, have been bought by the gall on the telephone says that in the "Gorgedian" gehool are "Soptomentations to the grant of the year.

Harris' "Afternoon Sun, Lake Superior." And in the same breath might be mentioned "Early Spring, Quebec," by A. Y. Jackson, and "March," by Mabel Lockerby, not so bold as the former paintings but re"Tour Goguin" by Louis C. Rosenberg, "Sumac" by Bertha E. Jaques, and "My Venice" by Gustav E. Goetsch (of Kirkwood, Mo.). A Gotter important contributions to the print of the print

paid for prints the first open day. majority from Great Britain. The over \$2600 and new buyers show English are masters in the engraving discriminating judgment. As a popularts having traditions of draftsmanship and sincerity in subjects for is none surpassing that of the needle picturing. Sir Frank Short, Martin or the graver's tool and the plate Hardie, George Marples, Eileen in the hand of one who pursues the Soper, Hesketh Hubbard and their line. Here are 152 etchers with 320 companions give a distinct character chosen prints—taken from a possible to the groups of prints. An active 1100-and therefore representative British society nearly came in a body of contemporary work of a high from London. Dirk Baksteen in order.

At One-Third of Original Cost SIX FRAMED WATER-COLORS By HARRY SPIERS

WILLIAM TRENOUTH 931/2 St. James Avenue, Boston



Exhibits in Paris This Year

Chez M. M. Bernheim-Jeune 8th of March to 19th

Belgium, A. W. Heintzelman in Paris, Fabio Mauroner in Venice, Mazzoni Zarini in Florence, J. C. Vondrous in Prague, H. M. Luquens in Honolulu, and Lucille Douglas in lifts a drawing to the fine art of

States. No sooner were their cata- groups of etchers in near-by suburban art leagues. Taking the prints in turn we see enjoyment in architecture, dramatic landscape arrangements, portraiture and figures as Everyone knows that since then excursions to the animal kingdom

Frederick G. Hall; "Two Story House, Taos" by B. J. O. Nordtfeldt, "Pasadena Palms" by Ralph Pearson, and "Midsummer Night" by Harry Wickey. The Chicago Society collections have the gratifying dis-

paid for prints the first open day.

Foreign contributors include a one week the sales have climbed

A LADY has for sale by private treaty several oil-paintings, water-colors, artist's proof etchings and colored mezzo-tints, all by good artists. Also sixty fine engravings in one volume from the works of J. M. Turner R. A. Inspection invited.

MRS. BELL



held in Ottawa, contains nearly 200 works of art, selected from the past year's current exhibitions as representing the best of the 1925 output and practically all artists and schools of art throughout the Do-minion. The knowledge that the National Gallery intended to purchase a number of the paintings for their permanent collection naturally heightened the interest of both artists and public. If this should become an annual affair, as it is proposed and hoped, it should do much to encourage better and more nationalistic art in Capada. artists and public. If this should be-

he is surrounded by New World art; painting.

If one may be allowed to diverge in the main tonic of art. Not only are the scenes charactoristically Canadian, but for the most part that indefinable something called "atmosphere" belongs to this northland and could never be con-

with some in the permanent collection, painted in the more somber and conventional style of the past, makes one optimistic about the future of art in Canada.

One of the outstanding pictures is "September Gale," by Arthur Lismer. In execution it is bold even to crudwithout stint, but the effect is there and cannot be denied. Another, astounding in its simplicity, is Lawren Harris' "Afternoon Sun, Lake Superior." And in the same breath

the "Canadian" school are "September Skies," by Franklin Carmichael;

### **EXHIBITION** of Rare Etchings Sir D. Y. Cameron

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### Canadian National Exhibition

"Late Winter in the Laurentians," by Ottawa, Feb. 1 H. Mable May; "Golden Glow, Winter," by F. Nicholas Loveroff; "Old Store, Craig Street, Montreal," by Peter C. Sheppard, and "The Madawaska Valley," by John Williams Beatty, which is sheer poetry in Sheppard, and yet there is such consummate and yet there is such consummate. Store, Craig Street, Montreal," by olor.
Of a different type, cosmopolitan grace and fullness to his technique that these pictures are never stilted

in conception and execution, something of the stuff of which dreams are made, is "Joie des Nereides," by ticularly admired. William Blair Bruce (1859-1906). safely reached New York after Second Street, to the group show of most important and highly pub-paintings and drawings at the Whitteness are of a conventional order, roof for study, comparison and critistical entropy of the artists together under one although a Canadian by birth Bruce follow the precise method of Alt, roof for study, comparison and critistical entropy of the artists together under one although a Canadian by birth Bruce follow the precise method of Alt, roof for study, comparison and critistical entropy of the artists together under one although a Canadian by birth Bruce follow the precise method of Alt, roof for study, comparison and critistical entropy of the artists together under one although a Canadian by birth Bruce follow the precise method of Alt, roof for study, comparison and critistical entropy of the artists together under one although a Canadian by birth Bruce follow the precise method of Alt, roof for study, comparison and critistical entropy of the artists together under one although a Canadian by birth Bruce follow the precise method of Alt, roof for study, comparison and critistical entropy of the artists together under one although a Canadian by birth Bruce follow the precise method of Alt, roof for study, comparison and critistical entropy of the artists together under one although a Canadian by birth Bruce follow the precise method of Although a Canadian by birth Bruce follow the precise method of Although a Canadian by birth Bruce follow the precise method of Although a Canadian by birth Bruce follows the precise method of Although a Canadian by birth Bruce follows the precise method of Although a Canadian by birth Bruce follows the precise method of Although a Canadian by birth Bruce follows the precise method of Although a Canadian by birth Bruce follows the precise method of Although a Canadian by birth Bruce follows the precise method of Although a Canadian by birth Bruce follows the precise method of Although a Canadian by birth Bruce follows the precise method of Altho rope and his work shows the influence of Bouguereau and Robert-Fleury. This is the largest and more architectural in composition showiest of all the hangings, and has than are those of Alt, but there is been added to the permanent col-

> Delightfully appealing are the bright and homely scenes of Quebec clouds and blue skies between, had village life by Clarence A. Gagnon all the loveliness of a flower in its and Kathleen M. Morris. One is reminded of the colored picture books of childhood days. Another feature of the exhibitions are the illustra-"The Living Forest," made by him-self, wherein he applies Oriental decorative effects to northland flora and fauna. And that reminds one of "Wolf Crossing Lake," by Frank Hennessey. One would like to have this small painting to hang at home, only the gallery has claimed it. Ernest G. Fosbery of Ottawa is

ably represented by a large portrait of Hewitt Bostock, Speaker of the Canadian Senate. It is truly a remarkable likeness. And there is— But enough has been said to indicate the diversity and quality of the collection, and to imply that a few more such exhibitions will force even the most skeptical critics to answer the trustees and director of the National Gallery in the affirm-

### Water Color Show by Vienna Society

Vienna, Jan. 8 Special Correspondence EMBERS of the Vienna Fine Arts Society at the Künstlerhaus have opened their forti-hibit of water colors. Effort His work is lyrical, poetical, mu-en made to honor the occasion sical, sparkling, colorful, alive. It is eth exhibit of water colors. Effort has been made to honor the occasion by introducing paintings from the masters of the ninteenth century who individual. He has created his own were members of the Künstlerhaus. style of painting with his odd, short This retrospective feature of the calculation in Austria.

An entire room was devoted the general appreciation of his painting. The appreciation of his painting. The appreciation of his painting.

It would seem to the writer that Austrian water colors may be divided into three schools, each of which three schools, each of which and has its distinguished reprecior, vivaciousness, rhythm and color, vivaciousness, apparent in the wawater colors are applied much as oils water colors are applied much as oils water colors are applied much as oils which could not fail to give somewhich could not give som And what of the results of this ture, the colors being applied merely premier exhibit? Even a casual surto add to the attractiveness of the vey must impress the neophyte that lines; and (3) decorative water color

ed among pictures the subjects of which actually exist. Painting from the imagination induces a peculiar difference of technique which tends to flatten the perspective in a pic-ture and which conduces to the using of color merely for the filling in of an applied design.

The more popular painting in Austria today—that is, between the first and second schools-is that in which the water color takes the place of

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### Tom P. Barnett, Painter-Architect

nineteenth century in this form of painting, Rudolf Alt. It is certain that all students of water colors must admire the exceptional skill of this master. His paintings, rich in a both painting and architecture are a I sing at my work, its going well. It glorious adventure, serious to be sure, but full of pleasure. Most of the year he lives in St. Louis practicing architecture, but the rest of when I'm doing my best, but it or monotonous. His "Anlauftal," a picture of trees in a valley, was parthere with an open paint-box, trans-Among the modern painters who fixing the landscape to canvas. Most artists dislike to be interrupted-reto watch and ask questions. Not so to watch and ask questions. Not so Tom P. Barnett; the more the merawarded him three prizes in one year. His canvases hang in their year. His canvases hang in their tioned. His paintings with their curious vertical brush strokes are the same emphasis on detail. A picture of grain fields at harvesting why he is sketching that particular landscape. He explains to their lay-"Herbstanfang," with soft men eyes the substance of its beauty and just what he aims to have it do

oils. The reason for this is princi-pally because of the still great in-

fluence of the Austrian leader of the

delicate tints.

support his composition of walls,

representative of this style of paint-

ing, as his "Anno Dazumal," a bend-

ing roadway and a crowd of persons enjoying themselves in the robust

Finally, among the decorative art-

ists, there were three who deserve

finds much favor among the Viennese.

A prominent Austrian painter took

the writer aside as they stood before the pictures of Walter Siegmund

Hampel, and said: "There you have the real Austrian. That is the one

who today translates best the Aus-

highly decorative, and is is strongly

fashion of the day, indicated.

In talking about his work in his In the second school of primitive studio he said, "I began to paint with Paul Cornoyer 25 years ago, and water color painting, the two out-standing exponents of the nineteenth have been at it ever since. As a young century might be said to have been man, I studied architecture with the August von Pettenkofen and Robert Russ. The former is a leader of art sion, and so it is. Then I had the in his century, as far as Austria is concerned, and requires no introducidea that to be a good architect one must be a good artist. One thing that started me painting was that tion here. His water colors, such as "Bauernhof," were simple things, while my fellow students could only mere sketches supported by colors, but with such a grace as to render draw houses, I could paint them. Architecture is design and composithem effective works of art. Russ, tion and so is painting. The two go too, relied on the sketch for the hand in hand. The old masters never vigor of his picture and drew from divorced them. In Europe one sees his colors only enough warmth to a picture in a gallery by an artist and a cathedral around the corner by the same man. If they could do it, road and figure, as in his "Gässchen in Assissi," or "Alley in Assissi." Eduard Veith was still another fine why can't we do it now? "Then I don't think a man can be

perfect painter unless he has architectural training. Certainly not, if he is going to turn out pictures with houses in them. For instance, if a man wishes to delineate a colonial doorway, it is impossible for him to make a true representaconsidered attention, for it is ob-vious that this manner of painting tion without knowledge of its construction and proportion. The Greeks built their Corinthian columns 10 diameters high. The average painter draws them six or at best eight. For the person who understands Greek architecture, the column charm. The man in the streets won't recognize the defect nor care, but one doesn't create for the unappreciative. "Then in landscape-painting, architecture is useful. Its composition is like the façade of a building; its masses, line, rhythm are on the same scheme. In other words, the finistration is the same. So in trying to emulate the old masters, in combin-

ing painting and architecture, aimed high. I actually suffered to paint. From my friends and family I met only opposition and criticism AMUSEMENTS **NEW YORK CITY** 

CENTURY Th., 62d & Cent. P'k.W Eve Heinrich Lefler is another decora-tive painter, but differs from Hampel The STUDENT PRINCE in that he falls into the second school for his style by making colors sub-ordinate to his drawing. Hampel is all color and partakes more of the CENTRAL Thea., 47th & Bwy. Evs. 8:15 The Laugh IS ZAT SO first/school of oil copyists. Lefler has painted some exquisite things, one NOW HUDSON Thea., W. 44 St. Evs. 8 of the most charming of which was his "Bastien und Bastienne." His Alias the Deacon colors are occasionally frail but now and then awake with a brilliance that Roaring Comedy Hit tend to make his pictures stand out PUPPY LOVE
A Comedy Dedicated to Laughter

48th St. Theatre. Eve. 8:30 | Telephone
Mats. Wed. & Sat. | Bryant 0178 Richard Teschner, too, has tried his hand at playing with water colors to give expression to his imagination. he imagination, sometimes mystic, netimes realistic, half phantasy, hibited was that of Josef Köpf, show-CORT Thea., W. 48th St. Eves. at 3 at Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30 GEORGE JESSEL might have been painted in oils, ex-

> difficult to obtain with oils. A section of the exhibit was also devoted to sketches, among which those of Franz Windhager's studio THE DYBBUK studies of figures, and Othmar Rusicka's drawings of peasants showed NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYHOUSE 466 Grand Street Drydock 7516 EveryEvening (except Monday) Mat. Saturday fine technique.

AMUSEMENTS

cept that the water colors permitted

softness in delineation which is

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LOS ANGELES **Motion Pictures** 

NING VIDOR'S GRAUMAN'S OAN GILBERT - Ren

HERE are few men who get as But I kept right on. Now, I expended fun out of their work as rience the same joy in my building does Tom P. Barnett To him as in my painting. My wife says, if

the time—three or four months—he usually appens when my brushes spends at his cottage in Rockport, and paint run along as if moved by Mass., painting. Almost any hour of their own volition, and there's a suba summer's day he is to be seen conscious something that once in a while permits one's conception to flow onto the canvas without effort." Tom P. Barnett has quite exploded

Boston Exhibition

By Flora Lion

Portraits, lithographs and drawings by Flora Lion are on view at the Robert C. Vose Galleries, Cop-ley Square, Boston, until Feb. 27. On the occasion of Mrs. Lion's recent New York exhibition an article on her work was printed in these columns. At Vose's may be seen many of her portraits of distinguished persons in England of the peerage, and of leading figures

in art, letters, drama and music. The Monitor's review of her New York show said in part: "In her searching studies of character a tremendously intuitive sense is seen operating. Her statement of pictorial fact is sure and solid, but at the same time rather skirting any too great insistence of particular form. She invites attention, close scrutiny that she has kept in reserve a large stock of resources.

"Her flesh tones have much the firmness of Manet and the softness of Whistler, and her quick ensem-bles recall the easy way that Sargent mastered his portraits. The head of Mrs. Ralph Peto is splendidly gay. reserve.

"In the stunning likeness of Viscountess Curzon Mrs. Lion has seized the essentials of high portraiture and cut her patterns with courage and discretion. The portraits of the young Earl of Mulgrave, Major Archibald Thacher, the Hon. Lady Ward, the Hon. Mrs. Lionel Guest, Mrs. George Learned and the Marquise de Merry del Val. the artist has make her finest

### **AMUSEMENTS**

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Hal Roach's "Wandering Husbands

## THE HOME-FORUM

### Shakespeare as a Borrower

original conceptions as they appear to be, were, in fact, suggested by is true, surely, and well put: the giants of letters, in greater or less degree, are borrowers all, and it is significant to note that the freest borrower in literary history is not the least of the giants, but the greatest of them-William Shakespeare. With what consummate and unfailing skill he succeeded in transmuting those borrowings from the dross, which they often were, into burnished gold, is by now generally realized; but comparatively few, perhaps, have yet understood how largely Shakespeare's genius, even ripest maturity, relied, for basic suggestion, upon writings already familiar to him, the productions of a chronicler, a fellow dramatist, or himself, before he had fully learned his task.

Take, for a beginning, Hamlet, poet's teeming imagination? In no wise; for none who have read Kyd's plays, one of which has been revived recently in London by Mr. William Poel—can easily doubt that in these, and the lost "Hamlet" play—also written, it seems, by Kyd—Shakefound the material from through varying developshow, he built up, by slow degrees, the masterpiece as we know it to-And who after seeing the ssance Theater's recent revival of "Arden of Faversham"-which some have attributed to Saakespeare, and others, with more reason, it seems, to Kyd—can easily escape the conclusion that in this first of Elizabethan domestic dramas we have the eriginal conception of "Macbeth"? granted that Shakespeare, for authoritative historic setting, went—as also had the author of "Arden"—to his favorite chronicler, Hollingshead. These facts put on double signifi-cance when one considers that, in addition to "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," another of the four great tragedies, "King Lear," seems also traceable to that crude and early

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WILLIS J. ABBOT. Editor

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N TWO articles that have ap- cus" performed at the Old Vic, some When the old house changes hands peared in this column—"Is two or three years ago, did the con-Genius Always Original?" and viction force itself upon me that Takes toll. "Why Sheridan Ceased in Comedy" here was to be found the original of He must spend his own heart -their author has exploded the too "Lear"; but when once I had got the On it that stands true prevalent theory that what is called genius is necessarily "inspired," make themselves immediately ap-"creative" or "Dæmonic," able parent. The headstrong, passionate, So when you buy an old house to make something out of nothing, or, at least, to make something that never existed before. R. M. G. points out that Sheridan wrote his comedies with the works of Fielding and Smollett discernibly in thought; and that even Caliban and Ariel, wholly original conceptions as they world the conception to the conception to the conception the conception to the

lia; "the barren detested vale" is replaced by the storm-swept heath, Whistle to its quail. and the Titus's invocation to the Listen for the grosbeaks stones is, in "Lear," lifted, instead, On its wood-trail. to the thunders and the lightnings Do not know its sunset from above. Even to the very close Better than its dawn. of the tragedy the analogies hold, And most of all watch children for who can read Titus's promise to Playing on its lawn. Lavinia of happy hours to come, over "sad stories chanced in the times of old." without remembering Lear's pathetic hope that Cordelia and himself, in their prison, will "tell old tales and laugh"?

"Titus Andronicus," moreover

provides to my thinking another and even more curious, though perhaps less obvious, analogy than that with "King Lear." Titus, for all its horrors, has flashes and glimpses of great beauty - moments when, in Edgar's phrase, "the worst returns to laughter." Shakespeare heard that laughter; and here, revolt-ing from the horrors of the barbaric work, guided by his sane and generally supposed to give us more balanced instinct for truth and loveof the personal Shakespeare than liness, and conscious that this ear- the house itself to extend over the of the personal Shakespeare than does any other of his characters. Did the noble figure of the Dane emerge, a complete and finished concentration and the returns to it again, in lighter mood, transmutes the dreadful wood of the house opposite we feel unnear Rome into a certain fairy-haunted forest near Athens; trans-poses the tragic confusion of the couples therein into the laughable distresses of Hermia, Lysander and the control of the role of the house opposite we feel un-canny. It is like the eerie sensation we have about crags that overhang the sea. We may take long journeys to view such crags, but we prefer more serene, even if mediocre, there is nothing more harmful than them. the merry mischievous delights of Oberon and of Puck. What magical in the growth of domestic at tricks of happy alchemy has Shake-speare the mature practiced upon the a distinctive medieval feature, yet "Titus" of Shakespeare the imma- we cannot say how or just when it

George Sommer's squadron upon the coast of Bermuda in 1609, or, as is more probable, to some old play now lost but of which we have a summer of the coast of Bermuda in 1609, or, as is more probable, to some old play now lost but of which we have a summer of the coast of the coa straceable to that crude and early play—included by Shakespear's seditors in the First Follo, but now lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have been direct an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, but of which we have at least an each in "The Beautiful Sides," lost, and they shaded an each in The Sides, and they shaded an each in The Sides, and they shaded an each in The Sides, and they shaded an each in England of using the work, in one of the old buildings work, in one of the old build "The Tempest." There Pericles, Prince of Tyre, stands disconsolately dripping upon the beach. Three fish ermen enter, and, not observing him. Miranda is afterward to echo.

4 4 4 Then the talk, very Elizabethan in ts vividness, turns upon monsters. "Such whales have I heard on o' the land, who never leave gaping till they've swallowed the whole parish, church steeple, bells and all." Where else, if not in "The Tempest" will you find, thus brought together the storm, a shipwrecked prince, the and its Capen house, as rural expitying spectators, a monster (to become Caliban) the bells—"hark now I hear them, ding, dong bell"—the protest—"do not assist the storm" and the sea-borne child-princess, Marina, who needs but a "d" to her name to transform her into Miranda There are other remarkable analogies yet-among them Thaisa's question:

Did you name a Tempest?" One more Shakespearean play, of the same period as "The Tempest," Pericles also, vividly, and very curiously, recalls-I mean, of course, "A Winter's Tale"; but I have written, perhaps, enough for my purpose, which is to show that, when—as must frequently have happened-Shakea practical working dramatist, rummaged about the theater for some subject, perhaps dimly present to his thought, as being promising, among the many manuscript plays which, at one time or another, he had read, seen, acted in, written, or with his own hand revised. Only when one considers the astonishing results of such processes can Shakespeare's

### In February

It is February. The bougainvilles climbs in an angle

of the house, magenta against the grey. my neighbour's wall mimosa trees are drooping with their weight of gold.

Between the dull vivacity of the one and the piquant languor of the other, lies my garden; Pansies, cyclamen, stock: iris, walllows and soft green lawns. all a riot of colour and a witch-

ery of perfume. -Jean Berry, in "Midian MeditaHome

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Isabel Fiske Conant.

### Of Houses That Overhang

HEIR projecting stories peep, as it were, over one another's shoulders." writes Hawthorne. "Our Old Home."

Mystery always fascinates, and the fact that we cannot account for them doubtless is one reason why our imaginations are so captivated by houses that overhang. For a roof to have overhanging eaves is as natural the other pair; and transforms the scenery for everyday living in. Just "fearful slumber" of Titus, and the so we delight in the picturesqueness rest into the Midsummer Night of these old houses. We may even Dreams of the Fairy Queen, the lovers, and the clowns. Aaron's malice few days, but we would not be eager remains faintly visible still; but to spend our lives in any one of

A curious part they have played One other fascinating instance, and I have done. During the very minutes that I am writing this article Shakespeare's "Tempest" is being played, at the Savoy Theater, with "The projecting stories," says Addy, "which with their quaint and which with their quaint and which with their quaint and the control of the English House."

played, at the Savoy Theater, with
Mr. Henry Baynton as Caliban. Now
if you care to look up the sources of
this lets Shakesavers and their many this late Shakespearean play, as given by the commentators, you will find the theme ascribed either to the great storm which wrecked Sir

and Bayeux .- in Stratford, in Chester Stratford the overhanging front of the shadows and out again; you the house that belonged to John the shadows and out again; you tr'aider dans des moments urgents et ce moment, la main tendue pour don there is an overhanging house that makes one feel curiosity to be a trait of buildings as well as of people.

est, the house that was once Paul Revere's in "Boston Town." The latter, even if it had no association value, would be noteworthy for its structure and for its delicately itable treasure town for such relics. The Old Bakehouse, for instance, where there are curious holes in the floor of the overhanging secondstory, and that world-famous House of the Seven Gables with the "impending brow." Whether the building shown to tourists is the authentic source of the novelist's inspiration or not, at least it serves to frequently have happened—Shake-speare's fellows at the Globe came to him for a new play, he did not, of house such a meditative look that necessity, lock himself up, straight-way, in the study of his Bankside idea that it had secrets to keep and home, nor seek inspiration solely an eventful history to moralize from within himself; but rather, as upon."

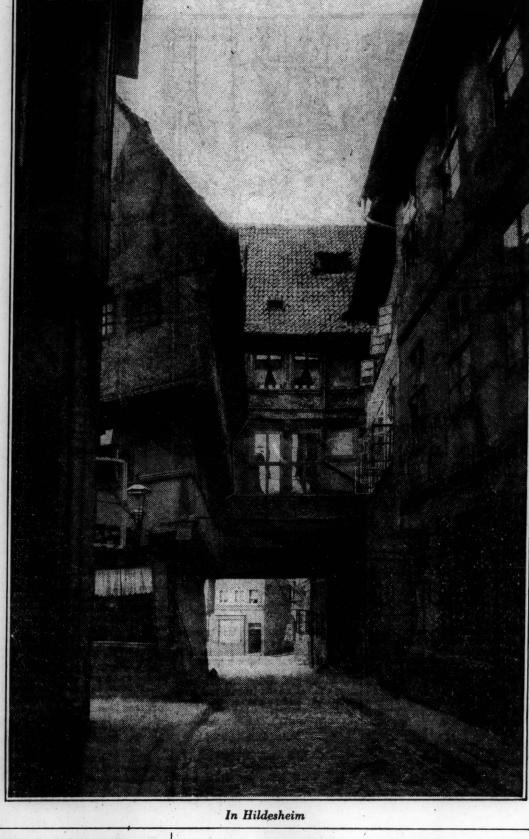
### Gnomes

There is a curious canvas-covered object in the middle of the street. The snow plays upon it. The motors genius be truthfully spoken of as after dark. This morning four men "always original."

P. A. came, who immediately made friends

framework that supports it, caressthe hole extends the coiled cable that is wound about the giant spool.

through a million other sounds ness, and will actually tell you,



New England boasts its Whitman

times in your back room you will proque, il conviendrait tout autant dons un certain pourcentage du think you see men mounting to high think you see men mounting to high qu'on se souvint de cette dernière notre activité lorsque nous faisons le fleet Street windows, looking out déclaration touchant la bonne votravail qui appartient à un autre." particular type of boat. They are it is that it comes at such unexpected times and in such unexpected

glide either side of it, coming and Street to the corner of the Strand, going. Three red lanterns guard it you will be a minute-just one going. Three red lanterns guard it after dark. This morning four men came, who immediately made friends with the solemn thing.

Now three of them stand on the stand on the solemn three of them stand on the stand on the solemn three of them stand on the stand on the solemn three of them stand on the stand on the solemn three of them stand on the stand on the solemn three of them stand on the solemn three of them stand on the solemn three of the standard on the standard on the solemn three of the so

ways and the byways,—in Nuremberg by the Fiver and shots out long arms de queiqu in tombait dans le chemin, trer dans une maison, c'est-à-dire un son prochain ne devrait pas s'en dé-état de conscience, il fallait la saluer. the Gardens, catching with silver fingers the bow of Eros, so surely tourner, mais, devrait au contraire, Chacun de nous apprend qu'à part Of joy that from true loving springs,

lonté, que du fait que chacun devrait

But should you, on the impulse of Chrétienne, pleins de sagesse et de avoir le privilège de faire. Mais cette the moment, and inspired by an in-tense desire to see your little boats en ce qui concerne l'aide réciproque, qui a de l'affection de tendre volonat last, should you catch up your hat and coat and hurry along Adam de pleinement satisfaire l'ardent défait grandement sentir. Les paroles roadway, and the folk will be crowd- encourageante relativement à ce déing its huge bulk, moving its great ing along all unconcernedly. Maybe sir bien naturel: "Il y a deux choses cylindrical body around and around, they never so much as guess that rhythmically. The fourth man has pened a hole in the pavement. Into morning come in.

and Bayeux,—in Stratford, in Chester and Canterbury, as well as in the lesser and more unfrequented places. In Hawkshead a tortuous little way between peering houses is called "Flag Street," but seems to us of to-day little more than an alley. In the less of the lesser and more unfrequented places, but seems to us of to-day little more than an alley. In the less of the less o day little more than an alley. In could fancy that your boats were lants,—hommes et femmes,—avaient tion avec ceux qui sont dans un indipping their smoky funnels into naturellement pris l'habitude de s'en-cendie ou en danger de se noyer; à could fancy that the folk crossing the bridges were hanging over the parapets, waving their hands and l'amour de l'unique Dieu qui fait la ment son propre langage, et prouve crying, "See! my ship has come in!" promesse suivante par l'intermédiaire que la loi de l'Amour agit spontané-So many people waiting for ships—d'Esaïe: "Je t'affermis et je viens à ment et qu'elle remporte la victoire. waiting for ships with cargoes of ton aide; je te soutiens de ma droi-Cependant, Mrs. Eddy nous dit clairethings hoped for. And here they come, the brave boats, steaming quelque mesure compris que Dieu est commise de prendre l'habitude peu la cause de tout secours bienfaisant, sagé de venir en aide à autrui lorscity.

There are different kinds of boats, of course, singled out by their individual-voices, and it does not in the vidual-voices, and it does not in the "chacun dit à son frère: Courage!"

"chacun dit à son frère: Courage!" least follow that the large ones, just "chacun dit à son frère: Courage!" sage to The Mother Church for 1900: o-shanter, is a pretty because they make the biggest noise, Il semble qu'en se rappelant la simcarry the most precious goods. Some- ple allusion qu'Esaïe fit à l'aide réci- soi-même et envers autrui. Nous per-

Ailleurs dans ses écrits, cette particular type of boat. They are newspaper men and the cargo they await is "Copy." Here she comes ment les travailleurs de nos jours il est désirable que chacun fasse son at last, puffing her way along with voulaient s'entendre pour conserver little snorts of self-important satiscette attitude mentale, et si, en tenqu'en réalité Dieu gouverne le trafaction, and the men run down the dant la main, ils voulaient se servir vail et les actes de chacun. Le Sciennarrow stairs, helter-skelter, to arm de ces simples paroles accueillantes, tiste Chrétien qui comprend cela évite themselves with stories. It is a trequels grands progrès ils feraient, et d'offrir ses services mal à propos ou mendous day when the Copy boat arrives, and the strange thing about toutes les tâches qu'entraîne le setait qui profiterait à un membre de Les enseignements de la Science l'un ou l'autre devrait réellement rank. Her position is in the inner cirsir qu'ont les hommes et les femmes d'un cantique que nous aimons sont ainsi conques:

"Ton fardeau est-il difficile et pesant! Ta marche est-elle lente et péni-Aide ton frère à porter son fardeau, Dieu portera à la fois et le tien et toi-même."

morning come in.

There are still a few people left who refuse to believe in things they cannot see. And just because they s'applique principalement à des ques-The fourth man lifts his hand. The cannot see. And just because they three move their arms. The cylinder do not happen to have met boats in tions de choix dans le domaine de la la femme se trouve dans le désir The men are gnomes. They are that one may be there. These folk que aussi à la main qui rend service trui. C'est le signe d'Emmanuel: working magic. Presently beneath working magic. Presently beneath working magic. Presently beneath will travel to you; yours will come they try to exist on matter-of-factwill travel to you; yours will come they try to exist on matter-of-fact-quelqu'un à traverser une route ra- Miscellany: "N'oubliez pas qu'un zèle boteuse. Et c'est un fait très connu honnête et sage, une conflance humstraight to me. These men are coldly, that your boats are nothing magicians more powerful than chiron the Centaur or Merlin the river. But then, you see, they do Enchanter, twentieth century magi- not happen to live in a little back envers un étranger qui est dans le l'homme; et rien de moins n'est with their modest position in the besoin éprouve une joie qui n'est pas l'homme ou la temme."

### The Helping Hand

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE thought of mutual helpful- the act: there is always an ample, ness is ancient indeed. It is given in the law of Meses, who set forth the law of love from man that Christian Science teaches its

prophet tells how the carpenter, Mother Church for 1900 (p. 8): "Use-the goldsmith, and other workers fulness is doing rightly by yourself helped one another, "and every one and others. We lose a percentage said to his brother, Be of good cour- due to our activity when doing the age." Possibly in Isalah's simple work that belongs to another. narrative of mutual help this last | Elsewhere in her writings this be-

out clearly the way whereby the deep hymn read: vearnings of men and women to be helpful to their fellow-beings can be fully gratified. On this natural desire Mary Baker Eddy writes encouragingly in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" established that being simply kind less is man or woman." to a neighbor or stranger in need confers no little joy upon the doer of [In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

to God and from man to man. This adherents to discriminate wisely in law often appears as specifically matters of helpfulness. Thus Chrisrequiring that the helping hand be tian Science teaches, as Jesus taught, always available; as, for instance, if that a house, or consciousness, someone's ox or ass should fall by should be saluted before one enters the way, the neighbor was not to it. We all learn that, aside from hide himself, but, as the Mosaic law cases of emergency, it is well to said, should "surely help him to lift refrain from giving our aid until we know that it is desired. No par-Therefore down through Jewish ley is needed with persons endanhistory it became a natural habit for gered by fire or water; then the kindly men and women to help one helping hand speaks its own wordanother in times of need, thus ex- less language, and proves that the pressing by reflection the love of the law of Love is spontaneous and wins one God, who, through Isaiah, prom- the day. Mrs. Eddy tells us plainly, ises, "I will help thee; yea, I will up- however, to avoid a very common hold thee with the right hand of my mistake of habitually exercising an righteousness." And so, in some de- unwise assistance to one's own and gree understanding God as the cause his neighbor's detriment. On this of all helpful assistance, the same she says in her Message to The

statement of good will should be just loved Leader teaches how desirable as much remembered as that each it is that each person shall do his should put forth the helping hand. own work and realize that in reality If workers together in these days God governs the work and actions of would only preserve such a mental all. Understanding this, a Christian attitude and, with the helping hand, Scientist avoids being officious or use that simple salutation, what habitually taking on his shoulders great progress and happiness would the work by which his relative or be achieved in all tasks involved in neighbor should profit, and which it meeting the needs of mankind! really should be the other's privilege
The teachings of Christian Science, to do. But this attitude would never replete with wisdom and beneficence, prevent a loving one from putting are very encouraging on the subject forth a ready hand when it was of mutual helpfulness; for they bring sorely needed. The words of a loved

> "Is thy burden hard and heavy? Do thy steps drag wearily? Help to bear thy brother's burden, God will bear both it and thee.'

According to Christian Science, one (p. 165), "Of two things fate cannot of the surest indications of true manrob us; namely, of choosing the best, hood or womanhood is found in and of helping others thus to choose." kindly willingness to serve others. It While this may be applied chiefly to is a sign of Immanuel, "God with us"; matters of choice in the realm of for, as Mrs. Eddy writes in Miscelmorals and religion, it also applies lany (p. 259), "Do not forget that an to the helping hand in any little honest, wise zeal, a lowly, triumphcourtesy, maybe in a little lift over ant trust, a true heart, and a helping a rough road. And it is being widely hand constitute man, and nothing

### A Ballade of Simple Things

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Not songs of war and pomp I crave; The glamour fades, the glory dies of mighty men, the lordly brave,

they say, Of good that dwells in every day Of toil-worn hands and hair grown

Minstrel, let thy pæans cease; Fold for awhile thy soaring wings; Sing of childhood, home, and peace; Sing me a song of simple things. Walter A. Dyer.

### Kitchen Estates

After breakfast she dries the foamy soapsuds from the nose of the Dresden cream pitcher-suds that rest as light as laughter on the rious pieces of her shell-pink and white chocolate set. The Dresden pitcher, with its graceful lines and red-tipped cover like a rakish tamo-shanter, is a pretty shepherdess to She places it gently on the lower

shelf of the glass-inclosed cupboard, the shepherdess may gaze through the French windows at the yellow jonquils in the garden. The tall pitcher of the set is a countess, of commanding height and

bearing. There are austere and claslong and aristocratic nose aloof from the suds in the crinkles of her base, which flow like folds of a trailing The young housewife smiles at her

predicament as she carefully dries the neck of the countess, handling her with all the honor due to her cle of the elect, amid the gallery of nobility on the higher shelf. There are chevaliers and ladies, bishops and marquises, dukes and duchesses, and even a queen, who is the silver teapot resting on a tray like a low throne, and wearing a crown formed by the engraved line on the cover.

But in the third estate, the pawns

of the kitchen rest on the lowest shelves, the peasants, the plain people, the serviceable chinaware, the cups and saucers which are used every day in the happy menage, where everyone is en famille.

The plain people of the third tier are covered with bluebirds of happiness. Each cup has one or two of these birds where yolks of eggs have been, but are now clean as children in fresh pinafores. These people of recent crystal suds, they view the

### Service

Their lives have no discernible echo beyond the neighborhood where they dwelt, but you are sure to find there some good piece of road, some building, some application of mineral produce, some improvement in farming practice, some reform of parish abuses, with which their names are associated by one or two generations after them.-George

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# THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

### Kut-kut-Kadakut, the Eskimo, **Visits Kerchunk-Kerchunk**

N THE back yard of Betsy's father's house stood a house of snow which the Furny Man, who had helped build it, called an "igloo," because that is what the Eskimos call the snow houses they live in. It had been made just after a big snow-storm and was shaped like a bee-hive, with a small door for Eskimos to go in or out, and a round window that let in the light through a large pane of ice that the Funny Man had taken off the top of a tub

of water in the barn. Betsy had brought her mother out to show her how cosy and warm it is in an igloo, and her mother had said she had been in warmer places, but that it was warm enough for Betsy to play in. So there was Betsy in the igloo with Betsy junior, and both of them had on their sweaters and heavy coats and overshoes and mittens and woolly caps that pulled down over their ears.

Betsy's Igloo It was such a good-sized igloo that

Betsy could stand up straight in it, and she had brought out a small chair to sit in, and a smaller chair for Betsy junior to sit in, and a broom to sweep the floor of the igloo, and an old mat that her mother had given her to put on the floor after it of anything to do next.

"I wish we knew something that stories. First one Eskimo tells a Eskimos do," said Betsy, sitting in her small chair and looking at Betsy tells a story, and then they have nior. "Then we could play it."
Betsy junior said nothing at all. Betsy junior said nothing at all.
She just sat in her smaller chair and smiled and smiled and smiled, for chunk and Moo-moo," said Kut-kut-

Eeny—meeny— Miny—mo. I am a jolly Eskimo.

I see an igloo In the snow. So here must live an Eskimo.

Miny—mo. Are you at home, you Eskimo.

small door. "It's a coolish morning to be out, but Kut-kut-Kadakut is a hardy Eskimo, he is. That's my name, that is," said the Funny Man, striking himself on the chest with his fur mitten. "It's a fine old name, and I'm proud of it. Kut-kut-Ka-doughnuts in her igloo."

dakut."
"That's a hen's name," said Betsy. Kadakut, sitting down on the mat, for the igloo was not high enough for him to stand up. "But we don't keep hens at the North Pole, so it's just as good for an Eskimo."

"I suppose I have a name too," said Betsy.

"Your name," said Kut-kut-Kadakut, "is Kerchunk-Kerchunk." That's a frog's name," said Betsy

"Any frog might be proud of it," said Kut-kut-Kadakut. "And the name of this dear little child is Moo-moo."

"That's a cow's name," said Betsy.

"In southern climes," said the Funny Man. Where days are hot, You may be right As like as not.

Kerchunk-Kerchunk, You ought to know Means "little girl" In Eskimo.

Kut-kut-Kadakut

Is, you see, Our way of saying "John Henry." "I'm glad you came in, Mr. Kut-kut-Kadakut," said Betsy. "Moo-moo and I were just wondering what Eskimos "In summer time," said Kut-kut-

Kadakut,
We go around
Where articles
Of food abound.

And, like the squirrel, We secrete A winter store Of things to eat.

And only leave Our warm igloo To call on Kerchunk And Moo-moo.

"And what do they do when they was swept. But when this had been done, there didn't seem to be much of anything to do next.

make visits?" asked Betsy.

"One thing they do," said Kut-kut-Kadakut, "is to tell each other

something to eat."

wherever she was and whatever she was doing Betsy junior was always the Day and Night got to be Six smiling and happy.

"I wish we knew," said Betsy again, "something that Eskimos do."

Months Long. Once upon a time, as everybody knows, the sun was a little boy, and when he had been up "They make visits," said a voice about so long his careful father and outside the igloo. And then the voice mother made him go to bed. But began to sing:

the little sun wanted to stay up, and he teased, and said he wasn't sleepy, and didn't see why, and all that sort of thing. So at last his parents told him he could stay up till he got sleepy, and he stayed up and stayed up and stayed up, and cidn't go to bed for a long time.

The sun stayed up Day after day Until six months Had gone, they say.

Eskimo.

"Now I'll tell one," said Betsy.

"Once upon a time, Kut-kut-Kadakut, Betsy from inside her snow house.
"And I'm in my igloo. Come right in, Mr. Eskimo."

"Once upon a time, Kut-kut-Kadakut, there was a little Eskimo girl who had a pet little Polar bear, and her name was Mary And who had a her little automobiles started to A Fine Old Name

"I thought there'd be somebody at "I thought there'd be s

### Once a Balloon Man

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Once a balloon man, Though not the one in our street, Was lifted up, lifted up Quite off his feet: Lifted up, lifted up By a gentle breeze:

Lifted up, lifted up Quite above the trees; There he is to this day, And sometimes after rain You can see his bright balloons Just as plain as plain

Frances Higgins



Sofia, Bulgaria

I am a little Bulgarian girl. I love the Children's Page in The Christian Science Monitor so very much. reach us, but I keep track of the date when it should come and can hardly wait to see how it looks. I like "The Two Keys," "The House that Smiled." and "Welcome House," but I love Milly-Molly-Mandy best of Dear Editor: all and so does my Auntie. She says that Milly-Molly-Mandy looks like girls who have some small pieces of material would ask their mothers to met. I do not know because I cannot material would ask their mothers to make a patchwork.

Genevieve.

"O—h!" said Boy Blue, "Did you see myself, but I try to be useful like show them how to make a patchwork

I go to the German school. We bed. have many German teachers and also I enjoy Snubs and Suzette and her Bulgarian. Now we are studying 47 uncles. Please have another story about Mt. Moussalla, which is the about Milly-Molly-Mandy. highest peak in our country. It is always covered with snow and has an ice lake that never thaws. I wish some little German girls

poys would write to the Monitor. With best greetings. Well done, Cherry! That is an ex-

cellent letter to have been written

in English by a little Bulgarian girl. Now we must wait to see what little

German boys and girls can do.-Ed. West Newton, Mass.

Dear Editor:

I like the Children's Page very much, especially Waddles and Snubs.

I like the Sundial, too.

Last Monday I looked everywhere for a Gothic arch for my school work but could not find one any-where. That night on The Home Forum page was just what I needed. Jean E. F.

Nr. Middlesbrough, Eng.

Dear Editor:
I am writing to tell you how much I like the Children's Page. I like the "Who Knows?" questions, and Waddles, and and I like everything on it.

I have a little brother called Peter who loves Snubs and calls him Snobs.

Virginia A.

Virginia A.

Virginia A.

The editor would also like to thank the following little folk for their letters: Edith S. Penelope S., Gertrude E., Mariel K., Richard W., Marian M., Helen Mary F.

Dear Editor: I like Snubs because he is funny. and he is so very kind. I like Penny and wished that she might do that Wise and Milly-Molly-Mandy. I like for ever so long," smiled Boy Blue. The Adventures of Waddles. I paint- "They have wondered what a swing tian Science Monitor so very much.
It takes two weeks for the paper to get a scrapbook so that I can

Stuart B. D.

Los Angeles, Calif.

I think it would be nice if the little

Martha Jane T. Birmingham, Eng.

Dear Editor: I think the Monitor is a very useful paper. One year my mother's birthday was very close and I did not know what to give her because I only had 1½ pence (3 cents) in my money box. In the Monitor I found a place

which I could fill in and send for a tube of toothpaste. This I did and I

Mollie R.

Ocean City, N. J.

gave my mother the tube. The 11/2

pence paid for the postage.

Dear Editor: I like the Monitor very much, not only for good reading but because it is very helpful in school work. I cut out the art and music sections as I like that profession. I am 14, and I have two sisters, one four and one two years old. I read The Children's Page to them and they ask especially for Snubs.

Satin dress, and disappeared.

At one o'clock Boy Blue stepped out into the middle of the floor again and blew three clear blasts on his started back to their places, the merry-go-round came to a standstill, the dogs, the bears, the circuses, and all the dolls flew back to their own places. When they reached these

Aesop's Fables-2



### Genevieve's Wish

there before.

Mother's Surprise-Day

in some other unexpected place.

forward to when almost every day

Now when John and Joan came home from school one day, they

found their mother with an unusual

little pucker on her forehead and a

I discovered a new way to get the Boss out of bed this morning ~

Soon had his toes

uncovered and I made a dive for them ~

brings a surprise of some sort.

ALL day long the toys sat pleas-antly in their places on the long shelves and in the glass cases in the toy store. Most of them sat very still, although the tle trunk, she peeped out of the cordancing bear sometimes danced a ner of her eye. When she saw how jig, or the clown turned a somer-sault, or an electric train buzzed surprised and pleased everybody around in circles. But they all often seemed, there was a happy little feel-wished that they might do just what ing in her heart that had never been they would like to for a few minutes.

And then one night, just as the clock struck 12, a strange thing did happen. Little Boy Blue stepped right out into the middle of the floor

The electric stoves began to cook and the little tables were soon filled all dressed in pink satin, sat Gene-

Little Boy Blue

Genevieve.

"Everybody else did," said Boy Blue in surprise. "They are all doing the things that they have been wanting to do for weeks. Just see Raggedy Ann on that merry-goround, her braids flying."

"She has a small doll under each "cheeved Constitute"

But now John and John are getting older and go to school and are busy with their lessons, and "surpriseday" has been put away because there are always the holidays to look

"That was what she wanted to do

give those two little dolls a ride."
"And look at that crowd riding around on the elephant!" exclaimed Genevieve.

"Just what that elephant has been

wishing for-a chance to give them a ride, especially that good-natured "There is Margaret Louise swingng in that lovely swing. She has said. two little teddy bears with her, very

"She has sat opposite that swing would be like."

"They seem to like it very much." "But, Genevieve, how does it hap-pen that you are not out in the fun, too," persisted Boy Blue.

"Well, why?" "I didn't wish right," whispered

quilt. I am making one for my doll's not have a good wish?"

Genevieve Confesses "What could you have wished?"

"I wished that I could have the first ride on everything, and I didn't care whether anyone else rode or not, because I didn't want my dress to get wrinkled."

An electric train went whistling by, just filled with happy toys. "Can you wish again?" asked Boy

"I would like to very much." Boy Blue blew his horn softly so that only Genevieve could hear. "All right," he said.

Genevieve walked right out of the doll house and opened a little trunk. She pulled out a big gingham apron which she slipped over her pink satin dress, and disappeared.

she is sailing for America sooner than she expected, and I am wonder-ing how I can manage to do it and get through the housework as well. Well, never mind, it is sure to be all right," and her usual pretty smile chased away the frown and made her

eyes dance.

John and Joan went out into the garden and talked matters over. "Let's give Mother a 'surprise-day like those she used to give us," said Joan, and then they got busy discussing what they could do to help. When Mother called them in to tea, she saw twinkling eyes and tight

shut lips.
"Why," she said, "it is like 'surprise-day-face.' Do you remember
what fun we used to have about it?" HEN John and Joan were quite small, Mother John and Joan looked at each other out of the corner of their eyes but aside one day in the week as "surprise-day." Mother took out her embroidery and the chil-

thought there does somebody at come day the little rolar pear went to home," said the Funny Man, creeping on his hands and knees through the surprised."

The next morning when Mother and climbed in. The merry-go-round the surprise itself to find it out alone. went whirling around, stopping just but there was a special look on found the testing. went whirling around, stopping just long enough to change passengers. Went whirling around, stopping just long enough to change passengers. Mother's face on "surprise-day"; a ling, the dining-room swept and suflittle merry twinkle in her eyes, lips ficient wood and coal in the kitchen tightly shut as if they found it difficult not to betray the secret, and little faces greeted her with the same with good things. Everything and everybody was doing what they had long wished to do. There was merrilaugh and caper about, both asking laugh and caper about laugh and c ment everywhere—all except in one questions at the same time until the corner. There in a lovely doll house, surprise showed itself.

Sometimes it was a jolly picnic with Father and Mother and some little friends, sometimes it was a little friends, someti Little Boy Blue

"Why don't you come out," asked

"Why don't you come out," asked
Boy Blue, "and have fun with the rest of us?"

"I didn't get my wish" payted which would keen them in decors or a "I didn't get my wish," pouted which would keep them indoors, or a tle note pinned to the workbasket cookie or a rosy-cheeked apple, or a pretty picture hidden away under sofa cushions, behind the curtains, or

A happy, grateful smile came "This is surprise-day; don't do any A happy, grateful smile came into

Mother's eyes as she started the embroidering with swift fingers. But now John and Joan are getting At 11 o'clock as the children came home again, Joan went into the kitchen and prepared a picnic din-ner which she carried out onto the lawn behind the house; bread and butter, jam, cake and apples, and inch down (if the stocking was a you could hardly have found any-

By the time the children left for rather perplexed look in her eyes.
"What's the matter, Mother?" cried both children at once. "Can we ably at work under the shady applehelp?"
tree, where John had carried her
"Well, dears, it's like this," she chair and Joan had placed her worksaid. "You know that piece of embroidery I am working for Mrs. Muram working for many for the finished combroidery, thanks to john and Joan's happy "surpriseget it done by tomorrow evening as day."

Barking failed to do any good so I jumped onto the bed and began to pull the cover off of him-Started

at the foot because I knew he couldn't hold on to it there ~

played a good trick on me — As he jumped out of the plankets on top of me and then laughed to

bed he piled all of the blankets on top of me and then a beat the band while I wiggled out from under them!

They quickly dis-appeared but I crawled

The Diary of Snubs. Our Dog

## the City Mouse

he had, sitting by, without eating himself, so that his guest could thoroughly enjoy his meal.

baby trees growing so neatly. Tell me, Beau St. Bernard, is the Forest really quite new?"

"Why do you live in a little hole in the hedgerow like this where Bernard, as he opened the throttle, in the hedgerow like this where everything is so quiet and there is no rich food? Come and have dinner with me and I will show you how you ought to live," the Town Mouse had said.

So one night the Country Mouse

So one night the Country Mouse

prised to find the table covered with all kinds of food he had never even we shall be flying over the North Sea." seen before. "Now," said the City Mouse, "you can enjoy yourself," and the Country Mouse was soon tasting the good things.

Suddenly the barking of a huge dog inside the house made both little mice scamper away in a dreadful kers from blowing about untidily." mice scamper away in a dreadful fright. hole in the floor, and the Country Mouse did not stop until he was within sight of his own hedgerow. "After all." thought he, "I am very well off with my simple fare and

quiet home." Simple pleasures are often the

Carpets for the Doll's House had just learned how to make mats Squirrel or carpets out of worn-out stock-ings for her doll's house. This is how she made them. Starting from the who immediately became rather top of the stocking, she snipped a sleepy, "is that the map of our home small cut of about a quarter of an milk, and three jollier picnickers thick one, thin stockings would need quite half an inch down) then, turning at right angles she cut a long strip, keeping it about a quarter of an inch wide all the time, round and round the stocking in a spiral fashion until she reached the

foot. It was then cut off. The next stocking was treated in the same way, the first strip being neatly joined to the end of the second one. The strip was then rolled into a ball, just as one rolls wool for knitting. Several old stockings were cut and joined in this way and added to the ball.

When she thought she had enough for her mat she then started to knit a square large enough to fit the floor of one of the rooms of her doll's house out of the ball of strips of stockings. A thick, firm mat was the result. Of course, one can use any colored stockings as well as black ones-in fact, the mats are much prettier if several colors are used.

### The Friendly Rain

"Oh, dear, what can we do? I just There is never anything to do on Just as Rose stopped speaking,

little Virginia hurried by.
"Hello, Virginia, what are you hurrying for? Come over and let's find something to do. I think a rainy "I don't. Why I was hurrying home

because I love a rainy day. Every day that it rains I go up to our attic. You know, that is my playroom. I love to listen to the rain-They patter on the roof and sound so happy and sing such lovely little songs to me. I never think of being lonesome. I love to look out of the windows, too, and see the grass and flowers shine as they reach up for a drink. Why don't you come over and play with me this

"I would love to," said Rose.
"So would I," said Mary.
The three children played hard ali the afternoon and when it was time to go home, Rose said: "Oh, I don't want to stop playing. I've had so much fun. Mary, let's make our attic into a playroom, so that we can hear the rain patter on the roof. I never knew before how friendly it

The Adventures of Beau St. Bernard, Shy Squirrel and Cutey-Kit

HEN Cutey-Kit awoke, the morning after a delightful day spent at Skansen and in viewing Stockholm, she was thing myself. "The old lady's left rather surprised to see Reau St. Bernard reading a letter. "How I one in Kent." wish I had a letter," said Cutey-Kit.

important." Beau St. Bernard looked up "Not tonight," said Cutey cheerily and began to read aloud. thing but that tonight!" letter) "I do not know where this second.
will catch you on your travels, but "Well, it is rather late," agreed the it brings to you and your companions other two, "and Yarmouth bloaters a warm invitation to visit me in my house in the New Forest. You have only to arrive whenever it suits you, how." And then Beau St. Bernard and we will have a happy time to- and Shy Squirrel too fell fast asleep,

### Your affectionate friend,

Shaggiwag." "Short and to the point," said Shy Squifrel, "and of course Mr. Beau St. Cutey-Kit will be delighted to accept Shaggiwag's kind invitation, without a moment's hesitation. I without a moment's hesitation. I wonder if he has a big, round, white-tiled stove in his home, like the stoves in Sweden? and by the bye, who is Mr. Shaggiwag?"

"He and I were brought up together," said Beau St. Bernard, "and he happens to be a very kind-hearted, chocolate-colored pony, and I am quite sure there are no white-tiled

stoves in his home."
All this time Beau St. Bernard was polishing the gray and silver air machine and Shy Squirrel was dusting it inside, and Cutey-Kit was decorating it with pine branches, and when was all ready, and the bonnet The Country Mouse and boxes, galoshes, and other things neatly packed away, the three companions tucked themselves in and started once again on their journey SIMPLE Country Mouse once gave a dinner to a grand Mouse from town, and put Jofore him the best food that was heard to murmur, "that a little visit to the New Forest will be most amusing. I can just picture all the haby trees growing so neatly. Tell

had said.

So one night the Country Mouse went to town and found the City went to town and found the City examining the atlas, "and very soon chall be flying over the North "I don't know why," said Cutey-Kit, "but it sounds to me as if the

> "A very sensible plan," agreed Shy Squirrel. "However, the North Sea looks quite a pleasant little sea to

> North Sea would be very cold and

windy, and that this is an oppor-

Sure enough, the waves of the North Sea were dancing jigs in the sunshine and turning somersaults, and thoroughly enjoying themselves. The little fishing fleets, too, were having quite a busy time, and every now and then Cutey-Kit saw great nets full of silver fish being pulled into the boats, and remembered that she had still quite a lot to learn about fishiology and that C.O.D. Marjorie was very busy, for she "Cash on Delivery." Presently Shy insisted that Cutey-Kit

"All I can say," said Cutey-Kit,

wish I had a letter," said Cutey-Kit.
"I do love letters! It isn't that I particularly like to read them, but opening the envelopes makes me feel must positively be introduced to a

Yarmouth bloater."
"Not tonight," said Cutey-Kit, "any-'My dear young friend," (said the curled up and was asleep in half a

so there is nothing more to tell-un

### Who Knows?

Where is the North Sea? What is an igloo?

3. Who wrote the fable of The Country Mouse and the City Mouse?" Who is the King of Bel-

5. What does i. e. stand for?

Answers to last week's ques-Peter Pan is the boy who refuses to grow up. It is colder on the top of a mountain because less of the heat reflected from the earth's surface is found in the upper layers of the atmosphere. It was the key of Promise that opened Doubting Castle. You should read about it yourselves in "Pilgrim's Progress." An encyclopædia is a summary of knowledge. Mary Mapes Dodge wrote "Hans Brinker."

Q. How many stones went to build the Statue of Liberty? A. None; they were all carried.

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## EDUCATIONAL

### "Raising Children, Not Grass" -And Present Can't Be Like Past

THE school is by no means the washed, the woodwork painted, banof the most promising signs of the for games, an old rug on the floor times is the increasing sense of the and a table with electric light exnecessity for a closer co-operation tension in the center. David with between the home and the school, his carpenter's tools made benches on the part of both the teacher and and a bookcase.

home life a generation ago to those of the present day took place so rapidly that parents and teachers were, for a time, seemingly unable to cope with conditions and readjust themselves to the new problems. The school did not quickly enough school did not quickly enough older Boy Scout program. They awaken to the necessity of taking on must know a given number of trees the problem and the narrowed scope or birds, be able to run a certain of the home, with the increasing at-tractions outside for both parents Much athletic equipment finds its and children, almost eliminated the way into our cellar: ping-pong on home as a factor in the training of the long table, a chinning-bar, box-

is, both in his classroom and at home, valiently trying to meet the need, said recently: 'Those of us of an older generation recall the useful, co-operative tasks of our childhood. We called them 'chores.' How clearly I recall those tasks, and firmly em-bedded in my thought is the checkoff I ran over in my mind at the end of each day to see if I had left a single task undone. Standing at the stable door I would repeat: 'Hayed-grained-bedded-floor swept up-pigs fed-cows milked and cared for Thanksgiving, when they got to-—chains put up behind horses—and the barn door locked. What a far family in the borough. Sometimes cry from those old days! We have they hold parties in their eyry, pantomoved cityward since then; the wood mimes, moving pictures, charades, shed is a garage, the wood box a steam radiator, and we left the old vited in girl friends. 'What a lot of dog behind. We love to talk about the disciplinary value of these old chores, and say, 'Alack' and 'Alas.' Could we not better spend our time in a frank recognition that times have changed, and that we are confronted today with the task of finding those 'new occasions that in their turn teach new duties.'"

The "Cellar Gang" It is this attitude that is needed, in every home, for the old conditions cannot be brought back, but the new ones must be met, and are being met in hundreds of instances, as is suggested in the following incident narrated by the same parent: "We have three children. The boys always have a 'gang' around the house. I bought an extra lot of land rather than an automobile. We do not put up the sign 'Keep Off the Grass,' for we are raising children, not grass. I participate in many of their games and always try to do a little better than their best. We must have play space for our children. Some est civic fundamentals which I know are learned on the playground. Playgrounds are as essential for her, or father's office to him. As winter came on and the weather drove the children indoors more often, we found it difficult to handle the situation. Finally we conceived the idea of fitting up the cellar into a boys' club. Old furniture now und a use; the walls were white-

only place where training in ners and pictures hung on the walls, citizenship must be given. One a shelf of boys' books, another shelf

the parent. On every side there are encouraging evidences of this aroused sense of responsibility.

The change from the conditions of home life a generation ago to those future citizens in responsible co-operative activity. ing gloves, etc. No boy is barred from 'The Eagles' because of race, Of this situation one parent who creed, or present condition.

Their Calls and Signs "They have their signs and passwords; 'screech' and 'flock' signals, and our cellar is the eyry. Here they organized their football and ments for gloves, balls, bats-a real co-operative enterprise, requiring considerable skill, persistence and force on the part of the duly appointed treasurer. Another co-operconfusion and noise they must and rather that than 'Keep off my lawn,' 'Go somewhere else,' 'Stop that confounded racket.' It is often only need leading into safe and

Such a demonstration of adequate complish this.

treatment of the present-day situation forces home a lesson to every parent. It should arouse them to a sense of the necessity of keeping sympathetically abreast with the activities and interests of the children, learning to look at things from more than one standpoint, and refusing to be influenced by the almost universal tendency to amusements and social aptitudes of the youth of today. It means selfsacrifice, but a co-operative, under-standing leadership on the part of

French School Aims

Nice, France Special Correspondence

to Raise Standard of Hotel Managing started in 1916 with an enrollment of 40 pupils. Today the capacity limit is reached at 300. Coming under the supervision of the Underpage: secretary for Technical Instruction Special Correspondence

O RAISE hotel management to the level of a business and to the dignity of a profession is the dignity of a profession is the school are building—a beautiful villa on the famous Promenade des Anglais—is

This new element is the "accurate main expenses of the school are Educational Page of the Monitor of an act or a condition in relation to needed—undone, or have attenuated persons and things in general." It famous Promenade des Anglais—is many other subjects as to weaken it standing leadership on the part of aim of the Ecole Pratique du Com-the parents will bring compensations merce et d'Industrie Hôtelière de la gratis and students are also eligible and results such as the opposite attitude can never produce. Why not cessful operation here for nine years. families of worthy scholars to re-



School in Nice, France, Affording Training and Promoting Dignity in the Hotel "Business" and "Profession."

only need leading into safe and constructive channels to tide over this service is afforded—in view of the transitional period into a safe and increasing importance of France as school training and when the stunctive channels to tide over this service is afforded—in view of the future work. At the end of the increasing importance of France as school training and when the stunctive channels to tide over this service is afforded—in view of the future work. At the end of the increasing importance of France as school training and when the stunctive channels to tide over this comes of faulty word after they have made good in some school training and when the stunctive channels to tide over this service is afforded—in view of the future work. At the end of the increasing importance of France as school training and when the stunctive channels to tide over this service is afforded—in view of the future work. At the end of the increasing importance of France as school training and when the stunctive channels to tide over this service is afforded—in view of the future work. At the end of the increasing importance of France as school training and when the stunctive channels to tide over this service is afforded—in view of the future work. At the end of the increasing importance of France as school training and when the stunctive channels to tide over this service is afforded—in view of the future work. At the end of the straining and when the stunctive channels to tide over this service is afforded. children 'Go somewhere else,' and that may be the very place where bad habits are easily formed."

Service is anorded—in view of the students to the service is anorded—in view of the students to the students to the service is anorded—in view of the school that may be found in the newspapers, and increasing importance of France as school training and when the students work. At the end to the students we should not be sufficient to the students of the students of the students when the students of the students of the students when the students we have a sufficient to the students when the sufficient to the students when the students we have the sufficient to the students when the students we have the sufficient to the students when the sufficient to the service is anorded—in view of the school training and when the students when the sufficient to the service is anorded—in view of the school training and when the students when the sufficient to the service is anorded—in view of the school training and when the students when the sufficient to the service is anorded—in view of the school training and when the students when the sufficient to the service is anorded—in view of the school training and when the students when the sufficient to the school training and when the sufficient to the service is anorded—in view of the school training and when the sufficient to the scho the school must do their part to ac- other such schools in France. THE MOTIVATION OF SPELLING

plateau aeronaut amicability

ameliorating

school, who is also president of the Syndicat des Hôteliers of Nice, it thorough education was given in problems that the executive of a hotel would be called upon to solve. For example, installation, heating, interior decoration, publicity and two foreign languages, English and Spanish, are taught. Moreover, the school signifies that the hotel "keeper" will no longer be considered a social outcast but will rank with the lawyer's son. French administration and practices also distinguish it.

Can Quickly Rise

Graduates of the school are now holding positions which rank from chief administrators downwards. "We do not expect all our graduates to go immediately into the administrative departments of hotels," said the director of the school in a conversation with the writer, "for they must often start from the bottom But they are equipped with some thing by means of which they can quickly rise to better positions

A visit to the school is like going behind the scenes in a hotel. room for boys of the third form. a class was being instructed in heat-

noticeable in good hotel service. The remarkably well-organized course is worth noting. Besides the necessary business training and cull-nary knowledge, lectures are given of the organization has become very separation was in no way different tained—not a model one in any sense of the whole work of the entire memorf, but one perhaps more bership is devoted exclusively to the inflammable properties present

none of the students receive wages, the whole experiment is advantage eous to both. The hotels are de-lighted to obtain extra well-trained nelp for special functions at no cos -though they must ever be mindful of the students' position. During their stay at the hotels, pupils are reated as such and wear the insigia of the school To meet the need for hotel staff

SCHOOLS-European Overton House CHELTENHAM, ENGLAND

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make, some people would say. Yes, they do, but it is wholesome noise, and rather that than 'Keep off my and rather that than 'Keep off my all as wrong." The energy and to their industry men of professional whose to borrow sums to be paid back ther such schools in France.

In an interview with the president degree. Entrance age is from 13 to though too deeply hidden to be found of the administrative council for the 18 years of age.

For seven years the dream of the director has been to make it a was learned that in the school a boarding school but at present the

> Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Adige (ah-de'ejeh), a river in Austria and Italy. Ferruccio Busoni (fer-roo'-cho boo-so'-ně), of Berlin, composer of "Die Brautwahl." Tannhäuser" (tan-hoy'-zer) opera by Wagner, produced at

Huguenot (hue'-ge-not; also eu'-guh-no), early French Protes-Velásquez de Silva (veh-las'-kaith deh sēl-vah), Spanish

Dresden in 1845.

painter (1599-1660). François Rabelais (fran'-swaw rah'-buh-lay), French satirist (1483-1553).

Leopold Stokowski (leh'-o-pold sto-kof'-ski), conductor Philadelphia Orchestra.

### Parent-Teachers

The Nebraska state Parent-Teacher noticeable, and is limited only by the small amount of money available. improvement of conditions for

## France during the war, the school started in 1916 with an enrollment

who is, of course, attached to the Ministry of Public Instruction, the writer of the letter published on the This new elem

publication of that letter I had given curate statement. A person might I should like to see individual investible subject much thought. I have study the subject indefinitely with tigation and experimentation before also given it much study since then because of a sequence of revelant happenings which have given and are continuing to give enlightenment concerning it. The desire to share with all children—and adults—the fruitful experience of my child has been the incentive to whatever progress has been made. Not being an science as to why he should state derstanding. It is a most simple educator as the word is generally that two and two make four. He teaching but without some form of that two and two make four. He simply knows it is so and expresses the teacher's viewpoint. This has been accomplished by means of eduit when the need to do so appears. And I feel that any forthcoming texts. cational publications and through After learning accurate statement in book will be of greater value after personal association. Because I am reference to mathematics he would such general investigation than if not an educator I feel that I have feel absurd seriously to declare that produced now. been kept free from the restraints two and two make five. So also of false academics and from fears will accurate statement in this new of higher criticism + + +

Anyone closely watching the press of today for signs of the times will to educational affairs an almost forfor moral instruction in the public schools. I use the word "formidable" because I am convinced that while the urge is most meritorious, it is not accompanied by an understanding force. And we know that there is nothing more dangerous than ignorance at work. Because of this condition I would see more analytical study followed by a willingness to let whatever of light is uncovered produce its own speed of momentum. Nearly all that is written (or

spoken) on the subject is evasive, vague or ignorantly misleading. Usually this comes of faulty word by the layman and too warily presented to the teacher to further close compan'onship needful to foster consideration.

The Bible in the schools is a possibility. But the reading of a few verses from it daily will not bring about all that we are desirous of. Religion can never be taught in the chools until all religions unite. No one is prophesying a near realization of this probability. Honesty in man-kind we must have. It is as necessary as government whenever two or more persons fraternize. The loose employment of the words "religion, "ethics," "morals" and "honesty, and of the phrases or captions "The Bible in the Schools," "Religion in the Schools," "Teaching Morals in the Schools" is most misleading and to be deplored.

The substance matter contained in the letter mentioned at the first of this writing became, for me, the nucleus to an entering wedge into the situation. That which I had taught my child was "not religion" -as one educator said-and yet it had produced an honest individual. If it was not religion, then why should it not be taught in the schools? So far, it was-and was threatening to remain—a negative nucleus. Negatives should be without motivation, and yet this had produced something.

As I worked on the light came. It was negative only in relation to The Nebraska state Parent-Teacher my ignorance of its essential nature. Association has designated March 1. It was found to be a newly discovthe anniversary of the admission of ered element in education buoy-Nebraska to the Union, as "Parent-antly affirmative in the freedom of Teacher Extension Day." All local entire separation—for experimental associations are requested to give a purposes-from religion, ethics and program, the money proceeds from morals. Later it was even separated which will be applied to extension from the words truth and honesty. morals. Later it was even separated separation was in no way different than methods used in chemical re-search. In solution, this element was where thus associated. Separated Nebraska's children. An opportunity and aligned with mathematics, with for material support of the move- which it was found to have much ment is given in Extension Day co- in common, it could be freely and constructively used. At any time it

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relation be thought of.

that she would have need of judging find filtering through all reference whether it were best or not to tell the truth. She was reminded that as midable aggressiveness in the desire I knew of this conviction there HAT in an agricultural country would be doubt of my ever feeling very comfortable in conversation with her because of a constant wondering concerning which form of statement she was prescribing for mercial and professional openings, me, truths or untruths.

came apparent. A simple mathematical sequence based upon an accurate statement of a condition had the problems of rural as well as urproduced this result.

Following is a rough outline of example of procedure that might be used in this study:

(A child walks through a school-

(b) 2x2=4. 2. (a) "A child walked through the room." This is an accurate statement

3. (Elaboration of theme.)

or fast.

(a) A child walked through the coom. It was dressed in a red gar-

ment.
(b) 2x2=4 whether written with a red or white crayon.
(a) A child walked through the room. It was told to do so.
(b) 2x2=4 whether stated of one's own volition or directed to do so. Thus we could go on indefinitely without altering in the least the ori- the Province of Ontario.

You will remember me as the out the loss of any of its inherent so long we have studied in our schools accuracy of statement in the

This new element is the "accurate lines of the sciences and yet have Mother Taught Son to Tell the Truth."

And the Taught Son to Tell the Truth."

And the Taught Son to Tell the teaches how to make an accurate many other subjects as to weaken it statement. It does not teach why one beyond recognition. For many years previous to the should or should not make an ac- Because of the newness of this idea out that question coming up in his any formal application of the subject mind, but if it did, he would be should be made in the classroom. I

that she believed that there were times—exigencies—when she felt

room, in at one door and out at another. The class watches and discusses this action. Two children go to the blackboard. One writes the statement of the act, the other the mathematical equivalent. There is but one succinct statement to make (a) "A child walked through

whether spoken or written.
(b) 2x2=4 whether spoken or

(a) A child walked through the room, slowly.
(b) 2x2=4 whether stated slowly

To the Editor of the Educational | could again be reunited with the | ginal act or statement of the act.

alertly conscious of the fact of the have proved the subject time and accuracy or the inaccuracy of his time again with separate and grouped statement relative to a condition. children and adults as subjects of experimentation. All of which have, responded most readily and happily One does not argue with his con- with mathematical accuracy and un-

Santa Monica, Calif.

A very good woman once told me Ontario High School to Have

Special Corespondence like Canada its young people are being educated away from the land and fitted solely for comis a criticism often applied to the The point of this logic was seen immediately, and reformation be-In an endeavor to interest boys in farming and to throw light on ban life, a progressive agricultural policy is being adopted by the On-

tario Government. It is proposed to instruct high school pupils in agriculture. Fo this purpose an agricultural school is shortly to be built in Ridgetown adjacent to a high school. The result will be that the equivalent of a high school education on strictly agricultural lines will be available.

This first new school of agriculture for high school students will not be elaborate or expensive. Rather it is planned to make it both practical and economically administered. While in the Ontario College of Agriculture at Guelph advanced instruction is given adults in every branch of farming, so that its students qualify there as expert dairymen, farmers, fruit growers and poultrymen, the new agricuttural school will take the first steps in applying education to agriculture. In

cation that will link up with farming subjects. If this new venture, which is to be inaugurated next fall, proves successful, it is the intention to establish other schools of a similar nature in various places throughout

this way boys who are interested in

becoming farmers will have an edu-

# Substantial Gain in School Advertising

In 1925 the advertising lineage of schools in The Christian Science Monitor increased 60 per cent over 1923, as shown by the following figures.

1923 - - 64,621 lines 1924 - - 79,366 lines 1925 - - 103,945 lines

This indicates a growing appreciation of the Monitor as a medium for school advertising. It adds weight to our statement that the Monitor is read in homes which give patronage to high-standard private schools.

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# The Classroom Teacher

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the field of "scientific research" with a score of years ago. such energy as has the group which includes our real leaders in education and advised the inquirer into the whys and versities, in our teachers' colleges receptive mind, ready to accept im-and normal schools, in the research provements and equally ready to systems, and in our classrooms nate, to test, to know how to apply where much of our testing of methods and devices, our trying out

conditions under which the work able task; to balance here study in may be done, but it remains for an- such a way that she does not become other type of educator to do it—the one sided, knowing only the technical specialist in detail, the investigator, side of one profession, is another patient day-after-day follower of glimpsed truth, often so seemingly inconsequential as to appear not worth pursuit, but which when proved and elaborated, through all its implications, changes the entire but is an actual obligation, a profestreatment of a subject, revises a sional requirement. While teaching whole series of textbooks whose approach is found to be wasteful of occupation, it is one in which the time and energy, or demonstrates that certain types of children whose education has been considered problematical and often regarded as a lematical and often regarded as a self-supporting citizens, an asset to experiences of the classroom work the state instead of a liability.

A Great Change

Because of the work of these investigators education is undergoing an evolution as complete as industry has undergone. Teachers who have clung to the ideas and methods of even 20 years ago find themselves and their pupils hopelessly outdistanced; not that everything we did and thought then has been comtained by the property of the p A Great Change

of business and industry. For many years it seemed that education and law would remain as sticklers for tradition and followers of convention, governed in their processes by precedents set in ages past. But in the last 20 years in the last decade.

children remain for longer periods of longer periods of preparation.

Job analysis has shown us that half the arithmetic with which we plagued the soul of youth in those days has no carryover into life and that of civics we gave not one fourth enough. We have discovered that we enough. We have discovered that we were too complacent about our read-

United States as it was in England

equally important. Need of Inspiration

require careful provision for building up, both physically and mentally, for

tion—not our administrators, at wherefores, who would not be satis-least not often our administrators, fied nor hushed until he had demonbut our real leaders—the trail strated values and eliminated waste. blazers, the men and women in our departments of education, in our unithe classroom teacher must have a departments of our big public school reject false teachings. To discrimiof new material and our application and methodically represents a poor of new theories must be carried into investment to any school district. To ffect.

Our administrators can create the her own profession is one consider-

Recreation in its most literal sense is not merely pleasure to the teacher

and thought then has been com- teacher have who desires to fulfill

By JULIA A. SPOONER | pletely discarded or scrapped, but her mission, and that must the co Former President of the Department of Clasercoon Teachers of the National Education Association of the United States

Growth in Service

I HE application of the results of the Children a quarter of a century inadequate for today. We found that the few things we taught so thoroughly to a select few of the children a quarter of a century inadequate for today. The preceptor was employing the realizing the source of the trouble. The preceptor was employing the realizing the source of the trouble. The preceptor was employing the realizing the source of the trouble. The preceptor was employing the realizing the source of the trouble. The preceptor was employing the most efficient service. Many teachers work for years conscious only have found that the few things we found that the few things we found that the few things we accountered small munity see that she has in order to still another room a group was being that their children be given the children be given the still another room a group was being that their children be given the children be systematic research has resulted in a revolution in methods, and in a reorganization of mental attitudes and approaches in every line of husiness and industry. For many of preparation of the superior of the

By CLARA HULBURT SMITH, Kansas City, Mo.

CIVIC SERIES - LESSON 21

Now that peace proponents have outwitted frenzied opposition, the rehabilitation of the Irish Free State is a heartening prospect.

What states meet the "Beehive" and the "Continental" in a barren plateau, and complete the four corners' monument site?

We see the genesis of air commerce; we envision and prophesy, and, aided by the dexterous aeronaut, we make it safe and feasible.

Neutral arbiters seem indefatigable. They marshal their forces, so to speak, to encourage amicability. They belong to the day.

When I have shunned the blatant and the blase, the ameliorating influence of the genteel and the ingenuous are mine.

Lessons appear Mondays. The Educational Editor, upon request, will be glad to send Lesson Key for the Civic Series

frenzy oppositionist

prospective

fourteen

DERIVATIVE WORDS HOW PRONOUNCED?

prophet feasibility

neutrality

encouragement influential

In what country is the wedding rite or ceremony Shintoistic in form?

precedents set in ages past. But in the last 20 years, in the last decade particularly, education has aban-particularly, education has aban-particularly, education has aban-particularly and the tensor of growth in service. With the first year students serve in a proper attention to every new to compliance that we were too compliance that today with the last 20 years, in the last decade ing results, and that today with the last containing the professional organizations have ence in the hotels of Nice, of water-worked for some years on the question of growth in service. particularly, education has abandoned precedent and has set out upon experiments of her own.

Once convinced that organized inquiry of the type that has changed the face of the industrial world, could be applied to the processes of education, no group has plunged into the field of "scientific research" with a score of years ago.

> when he wrote it: And it is a pity that commonly more care is had, yea, and that among wise men to find out rather a cunning man for their Horse than a cunning man for their children. For to one they will generally give a Stipend of two hundred Crowns by the year, and are loath to offer the other two hundred Shillings. God that sitteth in Heaven laugheth their choice to scorn and rewardeth their liberality as it should. For he sufferliberality as it should. For he suffer-eth them to have tame and well-ordered Horses but wild and unfor-tunate Children; and, therefore, in the end they find more Pleasure in their Horse than Comfort in their

This is the first of two articles on "Growth in Service." A second will follow next Monday. Other articles by Miss Spooner appeared Dec. 21, Jan. 4, 11, 25 and Feb. 1. She will follow her outline of teacher problems in subsequent articles.] SCHOOLS-European

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Selli

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Last
Previous \$\frac{34.85}{4.85}\$ \quad \text{Parity} \quad \text{34.85}{4.864}\$ \quad \text{4.864}\$ \quad \text{4.864}\$ \quad \text{4.864}\$ \quad \text{4.864}\$ \quad \text{4.868}\$ \quad \text{4.864}\$ \quad \text{4.868}\$ \quad \text{4.868}\$ \quad \text{4.864}\$ \quad \text{4.92}\$ \quad \text{4.907}\$ \quad \text{4.92}\$ \quad \text{4.93}\$ \quad \text{4.97}\$ \quad \text{4.103}\$ \quad \text{4.93}\$ \quad \text{4.93}\$ \quad \text{4.93}\$ \quad \text{4.925}\$ \quad \text{4.93}\$ \quad \text{4.984}\$ \quad \text{4.984}\$ \quad \text{4.984}\$ \quad \text{4.866}\$ \quad \text{4.865}\$ \quad \text{5.995}\$ \quad \quad \text{4.865}\$ \quad \text{5.995}\$ \quad \text{4.865}\$ \quad \text{4.865}\$ \quad \text{5.995}\$ \quad \text{4.865}\$ \quad \text{4.865}

tPer thousand. INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

CITY OF BOSTON'S CASH

Cash deposits of the City of Boston on
Jan. 31, 1926, totaled \$1,857,022. compared with \$1,314,671 on Dec. 31, last
year. The seven largest depositaries
tional Rockland. National, \$273,471. National, \$155,467; Liberty Trust, \$145,954;
Trust, \$120,162, and American Trust,
\$113,324.

COKE ORDERS CANCELED

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15—Coke sellers
have been Rooded with cancellation of
orders, and practically no sales have
been made in the last few days. Dealers
tically at pre-strike levels by Tuesday.
This will represent declines of \$5 to

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Seine (Dept) 7s '42. High Low Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62. 99 8934 Sweden (King) ct 51\(\frac{1}{2}\)s \(\frac{1}{2}\)s \(\frac{1

NEW YORK CURB

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8 NM & Ariz Land. 1354
11 Peer Oil 276
1 Red Eanks Oil 1914
2 Reiter Foster Oi C 21
4 Ryan Consolidated 7
1 Salt Creek Cons. 973
8 Salt Crk Producer 327
61 Venezulean Pet. 7
3 Warner Quinlan C 273
4 MINING 13% 13% 21% 191% 2078 21 7 MINING

LONDON STOCK MARKET QUIET

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Special)—Oils on the local stock exchange remained unterstanding in British controlled oil fields stock. Lago issues were strong.

Trading on the whole was quiet, with preparations for the fortnightly settlement occupying most attention, as there are differences to be met. Rubber issues were stagnant.

The gilt-edge division was firmer in tone. Home rails rallied, with foreign issues quiet.

Courtaulds was in supply on a belief the dividend rate will be maintained at 20 per cent instead of being increased. Courtaulds sold at 6 7-16.

Royal Dutch at 33% and Rio Tinto at

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15—California
California Gasoline Corporation, the
california Gasoline Corporation has acquired
producer in the State. Consideration has
about \$5,000,000. Output of California
double Corporation is estimated at
355
California Petroleum Corporation's natural gas output to 110,000 gallons daily.

## DEMAND FOR FOOTWEAR IS

32c, mediums 22@26c and the cheaper sort 14@20c. The smart call for black sides keeps the rates about on a par with colors.

Retanned sides are moving daily, with prices ranging from 14c up to 26c, according to weight and selections. Elk leather is slow of sale in the upper grades quoted at 33@40c, the chief movement being in the middle grades at 24@30c, and the cheaper selections at 15@20c.

Conditions in the split market show a marked improvement over what they were during January. The call for lining splits is brisk, top grades bringing 13@15c, and medium selections 10@12c. Flexible splits were active throughout the week, side flexibles selling at 10@15c. Dealers regard future conditions as good for a fair business up to the usual dull spell in August.

Shaenskin Market Improves

DENVER

### STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

FOOTWEAR IS
SHOWING GAIN

Call for Ladies' Low Cuts
Strong — Men's Shoes
Slow—Outlook Good

The Strong is the strong of the stro For the week ended February 13, 1926 CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

on the lighter weights. On the whole the market is weak.

Offal Continues Scarce

The offal market is still short of destrable selections. The supply of rough double shoulders is far short of the demand. First grades are listed at 44@48c and the cheaper sort, carload lots, bring 37@40c. Sefected bellies are selling, in large lots of medium and light weights, at 22c, with carload lots of heavies going at 27c. Oak heads are held firmly at 16c.

Were it not for the fact that an unusual activity developed for the middle and light weights, tanners of union sole, leather would have found bookings rather lean. Heavy packer steer backs are quoted at 45@47c; light weight, 54@68c. Prices are steady. Union offal is still shy of an adequate supply. Headless shoulders are held firmly at 30@32c, with second choice at 29@30c. The better grades of bellies are 24c, with lots as they run, moving at 22c. Heads are strong at 18c for the closer selections. The demand keeps just ahead of receipts, with an increase probable now that shoe making is at flood tide.

Calf Skin Demand Revives

A smart revival in the demand for calf skins is reported by the tanners, particularly on the noveity grains, resulting from the fact that two-tone footwear for men is having an increasing demand. Top grades of plumps kins, standard colors, are quoted at 46@48c, prime medium selection 43@46c, with lower grades obtainable at 30@40c. Same colors, in light weights, for ladjes' footwear range in price from 25c, for the dower, up to 50c for the finer selections.

The major demand for side upper leather continues to hover around the 15th page 17th page 1

er selections.

major demand for side upper continues to hover around the r sort. The top grades of coltrone sides are quoted at 28@ ediums 22@26c and the cheaper @20c. The smart call for black teeps the rates about on a parplers.

1436 Quebec Pw .. 123 118 123 +4 1
51 Queb Pw pf 110% 110% 110% 110% 10 1
985 Shawin Pw 171 168 171 +3 1
1055 Smith Paper 54 50 58 +3 1
104 Smith Pa pf 99 98% 99 -3 1
1540 Spanish Riv 10774 105 107 2
305 Span Rv pf 117% 117 117 1
1074 Steel of Can 102 19% 102 +1 1
50 Wayagamak 78 1/2 77 76 -3 1
50 Wayagamak 78 1/2 77 76 -3 1
87 Commerce .. 225 225 225 77 Royal ....... 254 254 254 4 1
40 Nova Scotia 287 286 1/2 287 +2 40 Nova Scotia 287 2864 287 +2
BONDS

\$11500 Vict '27 . 102 20 102.05 102.20+.05
154950 Vict '33 . . 106.25 105.95 106.25+.35
48300 Vict '34 . . 104.05 103.90 103.85+.15
29950 Vict '37 . 109.25 109.15 109.15-.05
10000 Refund '28 101.05 101.05 101.05+.20
4200 Refund '40 96.40 96.35 96.35 -0.2
2200 Refund '43 101.50 101.50 101.50-.25
5400 Refund '44 96.65 96.25 96.25-.50

Sheepskin Market Improves

The improved movement in the sheepskin market leads tanners to believe that the turn for the better will continue from now till the hot season. Prime 'selections of' combination tanned colored sheep are listed at 16@20c, medium grades 12@14c, with the cheaper sort obtainable at 7@11c. First quality of glazed black is quoted at 15@18c, selected seconds 10@14c, and cheaper grades, according to weight 6@9c. The call for russets has been active throughout the week, top grades selling at 17@20c, clear mediums at 11@15c, and the cheaper grades, 6@10c.

The demand for chrome sheep has not kept up with the general improvement reported by the tanners. The quotations are firm, however, colors, choice grade, being offered at 19@24c, medium sort at 14@17c, and cheaper selections at 10@12c. Black chrome sheep are slow.

The demand for glazed kid in the popular shades has given the tanners more to do than they could manage as business started with an unexpected rush and increased as the season progressed. Many back orders remain unfilled, despite the efforts at the tanneries to satisfy the persistent requests for early shipments.

Standard kid is moving well, with no change in quotations. The kid market, as a whole, is active, with the lower grades well sold up. August. Sheepskin Market Improves

PITTSBURG

STOCKS

A M Byers pf 994 99
1140 Am VIt Prd. 324 314
15 do pf ... 94 94
83 A W Glass pf.110 94
120 A W G M ... 78 78
20 do pf ... 89 89
2240 Ark Nat Gas. 64 6
240 Blaw-Knox ... 534 6
2456 Carnegie .Met 204 178
50 Consol Ice pf. 24 26
50 Devonian Oil. 16 110 Duq L 7% pf.1144 114
20 H-W Refrac. .150 110 J&L Stl pf ... 115½ 1154
110 Duq L 7% pf.1144 114
20 H-W Refrac. .150 150
110 J&L Stl pf ... 115½ 1154
1879 Lone Star G 55 54
100 Nat Fireproof 18 18
655 do pf ... 374 463
3020 Ohlo Fi Corp 36 354
650 Houston G w 94 94
2001 Okla Nat Gas 33 224
100 Pgh Pl Glass .301 301
250 Pgh Stl Fdry 31 30
20 do pf ... 764
1350 Salt Crk C O 10 97
115 Std Pl Gl pf 50 40
135 td Salt Crk C O 10 97
1351 Std Pl Gl pf 50 40
1352 Glass ... 1834 1834
145 Westhse Airb.12734 1254
556 Westhse Elec. 79 76
10 Pgh Tr ... 255 225
1000 Mon Coal 68:108 108
8000 PMcK&C 58. 97 97 

PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH

BALTIMORE

STOCKS

Sales

High Low Last chige

1085 Arundel 34½ 34 34 34 4
35 B & O. 90% 90% 90% 14
498 Balto Trust. 152 149 152 +34
999 Cit Nat Bk. 5554 49% 56 -6½
346 Com Credit 35 33 34½ 14
681 do pf 25½ 25½ 25½ 14
681 do pf B 26 25½ 25½ 14
681 do p SALT LAKE CITY

\*Ex dividend. ST. LOUIS

10997 Julian Pet 64
54273 do pf 21%
2000 Laguna LeW3.20
324 LA Gas pf 96%
19205 LA Inv 3.18
11400 Marine 128
40 Nat City Bk.104
169 Rio Gr 011 86
165 SJL&P pr pf 104
45 do 7% pf 98
15 Sec T&S Bk.885
626 Sō Cal Ed 186
986 do 6% pf 99
741 do 7% pf 111
25 S Cal F 8% pf 96½
52 S Cly G 7%pf.104½
20 do 8% pf 103%
15789 Un Oil Asso 45%
2015 United Oil 58½
BONDS
\$5000 Asso Oil 68 85.102%

HARTFORD

BALTIMORE

Industrials
Am Hardware 95
Am Silver 28
Bigelow Hfd Carpet 96
Colts 32½
Eagle Lock 108 1
Landers, Frary & Cl 96
Niles-Berment-Pond 27
Peck Stowe& Wilcox 26
Scovill 235
Stanley Works 92
Torrington 68

CINCINNATI

36200 Len Soalex. 127 3
36200 Len Vol'ciff 48% 175 L V Cl Salés 81% 8
3600 LraadChStrs 75 5
240 Llb-CS&G. 180 ½ 17
200 Mar of Can. 1 ½ 5
500 McCRad ctfs 24% 15
500 McCRad ctfs 24% 15
500 McCRad ctfs 24% 16
500 McCRad ctfs 24% 16
150 Mels w'out w 86 30 do pf, w at.125 17
100 Mels w'out w 86 30 do pf, w at.125 17
100 McGrorys n.18 11
100 McGrorys n.18 11
100 McGrorys n.18 12
100 McGrory

DETROIT

NEW YORK CURB MARKET FLUCTUATIONS

MINING

25 W'sterMis6'4'33.100 99'4'
50 WSMach6'38.wi 97'4' 97'
14 Andean 6s '40.100'4 100 1
2 do w attached.144 144 18 C of Colitys'50. 87'4 86'4'
18 C of Colitys'50. 87'4 86'4'
18 C of Graz 8s '54 97'
73 DanConM5'4'55 99'4 98'4'
10 DeptAntioq7s'40 90'4'
39 Est Ry Fr 7s'54 84'4 83'5'
2 EUM&InVTYs'50 94'4' 94'4
45 FrN Mail SS 7s 82 81
107 GtConsEl6'4'50. 86 85'4
188 GerGEl6'3'40,wi 97'4' 96'4'
48 HCM7'48 sf '45 87'8' 87'4'
166 I M Bk o F 7'44 99 98
72 Kng o D 5'4'55 99'4 99
2 K o N 6B'72 108'4' 108'4' 108'4'
4 M B Dn 6VI'70 100'4' 100'4'
1 JLT'4'46wipu w 97 97'4'
16 K Ld (F) 7'29 93'4' 93'
4 M B Dn 6VI'70 100'4' 100'4' 100'4'
2 Pv o U A 7'45 90'4' 90'4'
2 Pv o U A 7'45 90'4' 90'4'
145 P SFApcex '42 94' 93'
146 Rh Wst 7s '50'96 95'5 Rein Un 7'46 wi 94'4' 94'4'
145 P SFApcex '42 94' 93'
146 Rh Wst 7s '50'96 95'5 Rein Un 7'46 wi 94'4' 94'4'
15 SSM&M7'45 wi 94'4' 16'4'
1 do 6'4's '19 cfs 16'4' 16'4'
1 do 6'4's '19 cfs 16'4' 16'4'
1 do 5'4's '21 cf' 17'6' 13'4'
15 SSM&M7'45 wi 94'4' 94'4'
16 SSM&M7'45 wi 94'4' 94'4'
17 SSM&M7'45 wi 94'4' 94'4'
18 Com 7'2' 100'4' 

50 Wash R&E 225 225 225 +5 1 
STANDARD OILS

3100 Anglo-Am . 18¼ 18 18 - ¾ 1500 do n-vt cf 17% 17% 17½ ¼ ¼ 1 
500 Atl Lobos . 2¼ 2 2¼ ¼ ¼ 1 
100 do pf ... 4 4 4 4 ¼ 4 ¼ 1 
100 Bor-Scry . 229½ 229½ 229½ 229½ ½ 
450 Buckey P L 58½ 57½ 58½+1 1 
200 Ches Mfg . 69⅓ 69½ 69½ 69½ 
50 Cumb P L 136 134½ 136 +2 
100 Cresent P L .16 18 16 + ½ 
450 Galena-Sig 31 30 30¼ ¼ ¼ 1 
100 Cresent P L .16 18 16 + ½ 
450 Galena-Sig 31 30 30¼ ¼ ¼ 1 
100 Cresent P L .16 18 16 + ½ 
450 Galena-Sig 31 38 38 3¼ 1 
100 To do pf nw .90 88 89½ 11¼ 
24000 Humble ... 95½ 89½ 92½ 22½ 
170 Illinois P L 137¼ 135½ 136½ 136½ 14 
170 Julinois P L 137¼ 135½ 136½ 14 
1550 Indiana P L .65½ 62½ 65½ ½ ½ 55½ ½ 5 
2550 Indiana P L .65½ 62½ 65½ ½ ½ 55½ ½ ½ 55½ 1 
50 N Y Transit 13 43 43 43 +1½ PITTSBURGH Proof Products: Glass-Paint-Varnish-Brushes

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, WONDAY, WEBRUARY 15, 1926.

### COMPETITION IS CLOSE AT ARENA

Finish of Women's and Men's Senior Events Should Be Most Interesting

Close competition in the men's senior school figure-skating competition for the United States between N. W. Niles, present champion, C. I. Christenson of St. Paul and F. T. Martin, present national-junior champion, featured the opening day's skating events held at the Beston Area, this morning. The the Boston Arena, this morning. The competition for other titles also opened, four entries in the women's senior competition competing for honors in school figure-skating.

The winner of today's performances and the school figure for more is not better the school figure for more is not be school figure.

The winner of today's performances in school figures for men is rather doubtful. Niles is generally considered the winner although the results will not be made known until tomorrow when the competition for titles closes with free-skating. Although Christenson gave Niles the most competition in the circle-eight, rocker, and counter, Niles appeared to have a great advantage in the loops and change bracket which have a higher rating than the other three. This sould give him a slight advantage in the competition, today and there is little doubt but what the present champion can defeat the western entry, tomorrow, in free-skating in which the present title-holder is especially capable. The performances of Martin in the free-stating competition will have r uch bearing upon the junior champion's sattus, for his rating in the school sattus, for his rating in the school of the doubt to the school sattus, for his rating in the school of the school of

experience and almost perfect style, many are granting the junior champion, Miss M. Y. Vinson, a good chance of capturing the coveted title. Her performances in school-figures this morning were unusually fine for a girl morning were unusually fine for a girl of 15 years. The women entered in the senior competition are Mrs. C. G. Blanchard of Boston, Miss Beatrix Loughran of New York, Miss M. Y. Vinson of Winchester, and Mrs. A. B. Cramer of New York. Mrs. Cramer has been entered in national competition for several years now and her experience is something to be reckoned with. The showing of all contestants this morning was of such fine character that the rankings which will be made following the free-skating tomorrow are sure to the free-skating tomorrow are sure to

be close.

Entered in the women's junior-championship competition are Miss Julia E. Honan, Mrs. M. Herbst, Miss Grace Munstock, Miss Virginia Slattery and Dr. H. E. Berger. All the junior entries are from New York. Miss Gertrude Meredith, who was runner-up, last year, for the junior championship, is not entered in competition.

S. C. Badger, who was men's figure-skating champion of the United States in 1920 to 1924, inclusive, winning over Niles each time, was on hand, but did not enter the competition but acted as a judge. He has been out of competition for some time now and does not think he has been on the ice enough lately to warrant his entering in the competition this year. Niles won the title in 1918 and 1919 and last year won it with Badger out of the contests. Followers had hoped to see the two meet again this year.

The national junior championships Badger Not Entered

The national junior championships competition for men and women will be completed tomorrow, as will also the junior and senior pairs, the fours and the waltzing and 14-stepping. To-

C. C. Chemenous, St. Potts, 1, 65 C. C. C. Chemenous, St. Potts, 1, 65 C. C. C. Chemenous, St. Potts, 1, 65 C. C. C. Chemenous, 1, 65 C. C. C. Chemenous, 1, 65 C. C. Chemenous, 1, 65 C. C. Chemenous, 1, 65 C. C. Chemenous, 1, 65 C. C. C. Chemenous, 1, 65 C. C. C. Chemenous, 1, 65 C. C. Chemenous, 1, 65 C. C. Chemenous, 1, 65 C. C. C. Chemenous, 1, 65 C. Chemeno

WEST POINT ATHLETES BUSY
WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 15—United tates Military Academy athletic teams ad a busy day Saturday and lost in a lajority of their contests. The pony olo trio was defeated for the first me this winter by the Yale varsity in close game, 14 to 12. The hockey team set to Syracuse University, 4 to 1. the wrestling and basketball teams ere defeated by the University of ennsylvania, 18 to 13 and 16 to 11, spectively; the fencers lost to the encers Club of New York, 12 to 5, hile the boxing team won from Syrase, 7 to 0.

SOCCER GAME IS DRAWN

### UNICORN BEATS KNICKERBOCKERS

Tie Pere Marquette for Second Place in Standing

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-The Boston A. A. hockey team scored a decisive victory over the Knickerbocker's, leaders in the Eastern Amateur Hockey Association League last night in one of the roughest and fastest games of the amateur season in Madison Square Garden. The score was 4 to 1. George Owen Jr. was the star of the night, scoring two goals and keeping the Knickerbocker goalle, Lewis, busy at all times.

The B. A. A. went away in the lead

The St. Nicholas's surprised The St. Nicholas's surprised the crowd, by some fast scoring in the first game, winning by a score of 8 to 2. They played like champions, and though the New York A. C. tried hard, they were outclassed. Stout was the star of the night, scoring three goals and aiding in the scoring of others. The New York A. C. seemed to miss their former captain, Hall, who has joined the New York Americans. The summary:

ST. NICHOLAS NEW YORK A. C.

# THE SEMIFINAL

Final Round in U. S. Class

The national junior championships competition for men and women will be completed tomorrow, as will also the junior and senior pairs, the fours and the waltzing and 14-stepping. Tomorrow the doors will open as usual at 8 a. m. and competition will be under way until 12. In the afternoon the events will be continued from 1:30 to the completion of the competition which should be about 6 p. m.

The judges in today's competition where Mrs. E. S. Knapp, New York; J. B. Liberman, New York; T. M. Vinson, Winchester; H. R. Robertson, New Haven; C. M. Rotch, Boston; C. I. Christenson, St. Paul, and S. C. Badger, Boston.

It may be interesting to add that the junior titles are held for only a year and a junior champion enters the senior event in the following year he or she wins the title. The leaves the junior title open to a newcomer each season without competing against the preceding year's champions. Special from Monitor Bureau

TENNIS STARS TO MEET CANNES, France, Feb. 15 (P)—Miss Helen N. Wills, the United States lawn tennis champion, will face Mile. Suzanne Lenglen tomorrow. She entered the final of the Carlton tournament today by decisively defeating Mile. Didi Vlasto, 6—1, 6—4, while Mile. Lenglen came through the other half, disposing of Mile. Contoslavos, 6—0, 6—2. Miss Wills' victory was more decisive than in her last meeting with Mile. Vlasto, a fortnight ago on the Metropole courts, when she was forced to extend herself to win at 6—3, 7—5.

WIGHTON, R. I., Feb. 15 (A)—Boston
Fall River played a 1-to-1 draw in
r second round National Challenge
soccer match on a rain-drenched
h here today. Fleming scored for
ton after 3 minutes of play in the
half when 14s drive in front of the
bounced through the uprights off a
River man's back. Croft made Fall
r's tally as the half closed.

HALL DEFEATS MAUPOME
CHICAGO, Feb. 15—Both games were
who by A. K. Hall of to
the P. E. Maupome of Cleveland here in the
title race of the National Championship
Three-Cushion Billiard Leagu.
124
70 for the second, 50 to 42, making high
r's tally as the half closed.

### STOCKING WINS WESTERN TITLE

Defeats R. M. Hoerr in the Final of the Squash-Tennis Tournament

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 15 (Special)-The third annual Western amateur squash-tennis championship was completed here yesterday when the final round was decided on the University Club courts. G. L. Stocking of Omaha succeeds C. L. Harrison of Cincinnati

as titleholder.

To gain the championship Stocking defeated R. M. Hoerr, the St. Louis champion, in the finals. The match required four games, Stocking winning 8—15, 15—16, 15—3, 18—16. In the opening game Hoerr took a commanding lead and retained it. Stocking became more accurate as the second game started and due to his herd hitgame started and due to his hard hit ting ability and steadiness won it and continuing the same style of play cap-

tured the third game of the final match was very close. Hoer attempted to even the score and forced Stocking to 13-all for a deuce score. Better accuracy enabled Stocking to win five points while Hoerr obtained/three, thus giving the Omaha champion the game, 18—16 and the title for 1926.

Stocking gained the final bracket by a brilliant victory over J. N. Gor

don of St. Louis in the semifinal round. Greater experience was the main factor in the contest although Gordon, owing to his previous victory bearing upon the junior champion's sattus, for his rating in the school figures appears to be below that of the other two contestants.

Miss Vinson Does Well

Although the women's senior championship is generally conceded to the present titleholder, Miss Beatrix Loughran of New York, because of her experience and almost perfect style, many are granting the junior champion, Miss M. Y. Vinson, a good chance over C. L. Harrison, the 1925 champion

for Greene in the match.

The players representing the University Club of St. Louis defeated the Cincinnati University Club team in the special match for one-year possession of the St. Louis Racquet Club Trophy. St. Louis made a clean sweep winning all six matches from the visiting contingent. Cincinnati won the team matches in 1924 and also last year.

W. J. Cole of St. Louis won the western squash championship for professionals by defeating H. A. Conlin, Cincinnati, in the finals. Cole had previously eliminated W. G. Owen the Omaha professional, in a close four game battle. The summan transfer of recent years, Ireland's soccer representatives emulated the success of their rugger breather head of the ganding in the international tourisment. Their rise is not particularly significant, however, as they have played a game more than Wales and England and have yet to oppose \$200 ml. The game battle. This tifety will do Saturday week at Glasg w. It is 12 years since the Irishmen won against Scotland and 23 since they last did so on Scottish soil.

When it comes to playing international matches on Saturdays, both Ireland's soccer representatives emulated the success of their rugger breather head of the ganding in the international tourisment.

Their rise is not particularly significant, however, as they have played a game more than Wales and England and have yet to oppose \$200 ml.

Scotland and 23 since they last did so on Scottish soil.

When it comes to playing international matches on Saturdays, both Ireland's soccer representatives emulated the success of their rugger breather head of the ganding in the international tontests of recent years, Treland's soccer representatives emulated the success of their rugger breather head of the ganding in the international tourisment.

Their rise is not particularly significant, however, as they have played a game more than Wales and England in the international tourisment.

Omaha professional, in a close four game battle. The summary: WESTERN SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP

R. M. Hoerr, St. Louis, defeated O. S. Greene, Cincinnati, 15—3, 15—11, 15—8, G. L. Stocking, Omaha, defeated J. N. Gordon, St. Louis, 15—10, 15—7, 15—8.

Final Round G. L. Stocking, defeated R. M. Hoerr, St. Louis, 8-15, 15-10, 15-3, 18-16.

# Yale Swimmers Win

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING ASSOCIATION (Swimming Standing) (Water Polo Standing) Princeton .... 3 Yale .... 3

COUNTRY CLUB CURLERS WIN COUNTRY CLUB CURLERS WIN
BROOKLINE, Mass., Feb. 15 (Special)
—The Country Club curlers took part in a most successful two-day curling meet with members of the Royal Montreal Curling Club at the Clyde Park rinks, Saturday and yesterday. On the opening day the two clubs competed for the Windeler Cun and the Country Club was victorious 76 to 51. Four rinks were curled in this match, the Country winning two, losing one and tying the other. Yesterday the clubs competed for the Edwards Cup and again Country won, this time at three rinks with Royal Montreal taking the other. The total score for this match was 61 to 45.

PROVIDENCE GETS CLUB PROVIDENCE GETS CLUB
AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—John H.
Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues,
today announced that the franchise and
players on the Worcester (Mass.) Club in
the Eastern League had been transferred
to the territory of Providence, R. I. He
also announced that all reserved players,
excepting voluntarily retired and ineligibles, and all reserved umpires in
minor baseball, must be tendered contracts on or before March 1.

ANNAPOLIS FIVE WINS ANNAPOLIS FIVE WINS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 15—The
United States Naval Academy basketball, gymnastic and fencing teams met
Pennsylvania State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale
University, respectively Saturday and
won at basketbal, 31 to 21, and gymnastics. 51 to 3, but lost in fencing,
12 to 5.

### Northwestern Relay Team Breaks Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Evanston, Ill., Feb. 15 JORTHWESTERN University's title defending swimming team defeated University of Iowa in a "Big Ten" dual meet here by a score of 46 to 24, and set a new national intercollegiate record in the 300-yard medley relay race. The new record is 3m. 281-5s., an improvement of 2s. over the mark set by University of Michigan. The relay team was made up of J. C. Bonnell '27, backstroke; Paul Manovitz '26, breaststroke, and P. M. Corbett '26, crowlstroke.

Purple swimmers won the 160yard relay in the fast time of 1m. 19 2.5s.; took the 40-vard freestyle 100-yard freestyle, 150-yard backstroke and fancy diving. lowe firsts were made in the 200-vard breaststroke and 440-yard free-

# Ireland's Soccer

LONDON. Feb. 15-As a result its victory over Wales by 3 goals to 0 at Belfast in "one of the tamest international contests of recent years,"

land and Wales are severely handi-capped because their best players are connected with English or Scottish league clubs which require their services for important engagements.
Saturday's teams were both handicapped in this respect and this explains their relatively poor showing.
The Irish forward's, although numbering only four after half-time, gave quite a good account of themselves and made the rival line look very in-effective. The visitors often shaped up well in midfield, but as they drew at Pennsylvania nearer the roal and so came to grips with Ireland's sound defense, they revealed little resource or finishing

power. Since 1882 when the representatives of the two nations first met, Ireland and Wales have opposed each other 38 times, winning 14 and 18 games re-38 times, winning 14 and 18 spectively. The summary:

WALES IRELAND

McMullan. lw... rw. William Davies
Gillesple, il... ir, Leonard Davies
Curran, c... c, Fowler
Steele, ir... il, Stanley Davies
Bothwell, rw... lw, Ivor Jones
St... lhb... rhb. Newnes
O... n, chb... chb, Matthews
Irving, rhb... lhb, Evans
McConnell, lb... rb, Parry TRELAND Steele, ir. il,
Bothwell, rw. Steele, inc. il,
Bothwell, rw. Steele, inc. il,
Bothwell, rw. Steele, inc. il,
McConnell, ib. McConnell, ib. Goals—

### ATHLETES DISPLACE FOUR WORLD MARKS

Charles Hoff Again Breaks Pole Vault Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (A)-Four

MASS, SQUASH RACQUETS

Harvard University won the Class B
interclub title of the Massachusetts
Squash Racquets Association over the
week-end as the result of its victory over
Union Boat Club, 5 to 0. Harvard Club,
as expected, catpured the honors in Class a
C. In Class B Milton Club defeated Weston Squash Racquets Court, 5 to 0; Newton Center squash tennis club won
from Harvard Club, 4 to 1, and Lincoln's
Inn defeated Tennis and Racquet by a
like score. Neighborhood Club swamped
Boston Athletic Association, 5 to 0. The
results of the Class C matches: Hervard
Freshmen 3, Newton Center 2; Milton 3, Cl
Lincoln's Irn 2; nUion B. C. 3. Newton
Club 2; Harvard Club 4, Walkover
Club 1.

FOUR TRACK RECORDS FALL

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 15 (Special)—
Four records, one an intercollegiate, were shattered here today when the University of Illinois track team ran away from University of Notre Dame, 69 2-3 to 34 1-3. P. J. Harrington '26, Notre Dame's star pole vaulter, set a new world's indeor record for college athletes in that event when he vaulted over the bar for 13ft. 11-3in. The other new marks were Illinois records. W. H. Wallace '26 broad jumped 23ft. 1¼ in., breaking his own record of 22ft. 6½ in.; F. W. Werner e'26 broke the 75-yard high hurdle record held by D. C. Kinsey '26, and H. S. Wallace '23, at 8%s. The new record is 8%s. FOUR TRACK RECORDS FALL

TORONTO RETAINS TITLE TORONTO RETAINS TITLE

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 15 (Special)—
By winning the final in five boxing classes and four wrestling the University of Toronto team retained the champion—
shipat the annual Canadian intercollegiate assault-at-arms here on Saturday evening, McGill. University being second with three wins in the boxing the same number in the wrestling and the fericing title twhile Oueen's University won one wrestling final.

YALE MEN INELIGIBLE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15 (P)—
Mid-year examinations took toll from the x-a stroke oras T. R.—
Laughlin '27 and A. B. Coutes '26S, and A. E. Hudson '26, who has been at No. 4 in the first boat, had been declared ineligible for a place in the varsity. Head coach E. O. Leader gave the stroke twhile Oueen's University won one wrestiling final.

### HARVARD BEATS YALE AT HOCKEY

Crimson Outplays Elis in All Departments of the Game

"BIG THREE" HOCKEY STANDING Showing superiority in every de snowing superiority in every de-partment of the game, the Harvaro varsity hockey team defeated the Yale varsity in the first of their series at the Boston Arena Saturday night, 4 to 0. As Harvard has already won two straight victories from Princeton, all that the Crimson needs now is another victory over the Elis to give it the "Big Three" championship at this

sport.

Running up three goals in the first period of the game, Harvard kept the puck in Yale territory most of the time. The Crimson offense was strong time. The Crimson offense was strong and the men worked well together. That Harvard did not score more goals was due to some of the shots missing the net by inches, at least two attempts striking the uprights and bouncing away from the net. Yale had very few chances to shoot at the Harvard pet and those which

'26S. The summary: HARVARD YALE Gross, Harding, Howe, lw,
rw, Frey, Cutler
Chase, Scott, c...c, Vaughn, Ferguson
Hamlin, Zarakov, rw,
lw, Cottle, Levenson
Pratt, Coady, ld...rd, Potts, Quarrier
Edison, Clark, rd....ld, Noble, Cole
Cummings, g....g, Wheelock, Ives

### DARTMOUTH WINNER OVER CORNELL FIVE

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 15 (Special) HANOVER, N. H. Feb. 15 (Special) In one of the smallest-scoring games yet played in the Intercollegiate Basketlall League, the Dartmouth College five defeated Cornell University here Sataurday 12 to 8. The victory gave Dartmouth a strong hold on second place in the championship standing. Only seven points were scored in the first half of the contest, Dartmouth leading at the intermission 4 to 3. Only six baskets were scored from the floor during the entire game. floor during the entire game.

The battle between the two centers,
R. E. Langdell '28 of Dartmouth and
M. S. Dake '26 of Cornell featured the

contest, with the representative of the Green having slightly the better of the argument. Dake was high scorer of the game with two floor goals and three from foul tries, making seven of the eight points scored by his team.

DARTMOUTH CORNELL

Score—Dartmouth College 12, Cornell University 8, Goals from floor—Heep 2, Langdell, Dey for Dartmouth: Dake 2 for Cornell. Goals from foul—Picken 2, Langdell, Dey for Dartmouth: Dake 2, Albee for Cornell. Referee—J. J.O'Berion, St. John's. Time—Two 20m. periods.

### Edmonton Defeats Calgary Tigers 2.1

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

W. T. L. For Agst. Pts.

13 1 8 62 \*46 27

13 0 8 58 52 26

10 4 10 49 47 24

10 2 10 63 73 22

8 2 11 50 59 18

5 3 12 47 52 18

Alonso, the Spanish Davis Cup star, in the finals. The score of this was 7-9, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

The greatest surprise of the tourney was Maurice Ferrier, former champion of Switzerland, who fol-lowed up his first-round victory over F. C. Anderson by defeating Manuel Alonso, in the second round, and then carrying Richards to 18 games in the final set, before losing to the second ranking player, 6-4, 10-8.

YALE MEN INELIGIBLE

### BOSTON MOVES UP EASTERN WOMEN IN LEAGUE RACE

Defeats St. Patricks 7-4, as Pittsburgh Tops Canadiens-Montreal Wins

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Ottawa
Montreal
Pittsburgh
Boston
Canadiens St. Patricks ... New York ...

TORONTO, Ont., Feb, 15 (Special) Boston continued its upward climb in the National Hockey League race here Saturday night when it outplayed and outscored St. Patrick's for the fourth time this season, the final score being 7 to 4 and in addition the Bruins had five goals disallowed for offsides, while clear in our the local net. The victory nve goals disallowed for olisades, while close in on the local net. The victory was the fifth in the last six games for the Bostonians, the other being an overtime tie, and it permitted the former last-place team to pass the Canadiens and take fourth place in the standing. If Saturday night's play is continued the Bruins will undoubtedly got in the place for the rist.

a smooth-working attack the visitors displayed a strong defense in which the forwards were just as pronounced as were the defense men on the attack. the entire Yale team and then stick-handled around Goalie K. W. Ives The forwards back checked all the time and when the local attacker evaded them, they were generally worked into the corners by Hitchman and Cleghorn and the forwards covered up in front of goal. Stewart backed up the whole team by brilliant saves in the net.

Score—Harvard University 4, Yale
University 0. Godls—Pratt, Scott,
Chase, Gross for Harvard. Referees—
Frank Synott and Charles Foote. Time
—Three 20-minute periods.

custodian, after he had stopped a shot by Stewart.

With the score tied as 1-all Munro rushed and was stopped by the visitors' defense. Stewart secured the loose puck and shot and the rubber dropped at Forbes' feet. He bent down to clear, but slipped and knocked the winning goal into the net. It was unfortunate for the little goalie-who has held up New York in-many of their games this season and it was hard on the losers as they had a decided edge on the play throughout the first and third periods and had held their own in the scoreless second.

MONTREAL

NEW YORK

Seibert, Iw...rw, McKimon, Campbell

Stewart Dingson Probed far superior to the last topped a shot population and the last failed to win a single game in the entire match.

R. S. Wright '26 of Yale had the western association and central association and central association and central association association and central association association and central association association and central association with eastern division; states in the eastern division; states in the Rockies or west are western, and Mississippi Valley states central. Future national tournaments will be competed in by the best riders in the sociation to compete in the national tournaments. The executive committee will select the best riders in each association to compete in the association ass

U. S. JAMAICA TENNIS OVER
KINGSTON, Jam., Feb. 15 (P)—The
America-Jamaica tennis tournament
came to a close Saturday with Miss
Farquharson as champion in the women's singles and Takeli Harada, men's
singles champion. Miss Farquharson defeated Miss M. D. Thayer, 6—24 6—3,
and Harada beat A. H. Chapin Jr., 2—6,
6—2, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2. Chapin and S. H.
Voshell won in the men's doubler and
Miss Thayer and Mrs. A. H. Chapin in
women's doubles. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin
won the mixed doubles.

COPULOS WINS TWICE

COPULOS WINS TWICE
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15 (Special)—
Two games were captured by G. L.
Copulos of this city from Otto Reiselt
of Philadelphia here in the title race
of the National Championship ThreeCushion Billiard League. His scores
were 50 to 41 in 51 frames and 50 to 47
in 47 efforts. High runs of 9 and 4 were
made by the winner, 5 and 4 by the
loser. PELL CAPTURES TROPHY PELL CAPTURES TROPHY
TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Feb. 15—In
one of the fastest matches ever played
on an American court, Clarence C. Pell,
United Sttes champion defeated Stanley
G. Mortimer in the finals for the Gold
Racquet presented by the Tuxedo
Racquets and Tennis Club. Pell's victory gave him permanent possession of
his third gold racquet. The score was
1.—2. 3—15, 15—16, 15—8, 15—7.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME HOCKEY New Madison Square Garden TORONTO "ST. PATS" vs. N. Y. HOCKEY CLUB

## WIN THE HONORS

Ten World's Records Fall Be-

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 15 (A)
—While 10 world's records fell in quick
succession, mermaids of the East made
an almost clean sweep of the Women's

here last week.

New York gained three new champions and retained a like number. In addition, the Women's Swimming Association of New York won the national team crown and holds the title

00 yards in 4m.
Miss Helen Meaney, New York, won

the United States low board diving championship with 111.51 points against

backstroke swim against time, covered the distance in 2m. 4-5s., failing to lower the record set by herself in Chicago in 1924 of 1m. 58 4-5s. Miss Norelius won the 150-yard free style event in 1m. 49s., defeating Miss Virginia Whiteneck of New York, who splashed into second place. Miss Ethel McGary of New York was third.

### Thunberg Breaks Two More Records

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 15 (P)—A. Clas Thunberg of Finland, Olympic skating champion, broke two more world records Saturday in the final day of the local competition, giving him three world records in two days out of four races skated. His match racing with Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid flash, will be continued at Saranac Lake today and tomorrow. Jewtraw's only victory was in the 220-yard

sprint.
The Finn beat the world mark for The locals passed up a number of chances by failure to pass the puck.

Herberts and Harrington with their goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with goals were the most prominent of the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. The half-mile was fast from the start, with the mile and a half by 15 2-5s. winners, but every man, regular and substitute, turned in good games and played clean hockey, contrary to past performances here. Corbeau was the most consistent of the losers. McCaffrey was good offensively, but rather weak in protecting Roach who was also off on several shots. The forwards worked hard, but played too much individual hockey. The summary:

BOSTON ST. PATRICKS Herrington, Cahill, Iw..., Tw. Bellefeuille Thunberg leading and Jewtraw at his Jewtraw started to sprint in an effort to pass Thunberg, but fell, sliding over the line several feet behind Thunberg, such that the line several feet behind Thunberg, such that the victor's time, 1m. 15 1-5s, beating will meet the club that finishes first

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 18 (Special)
—The Marcons were rather fortunate to defeat the New York American's here in the regular N. H. L. game Saturday night, 2 to 1, the winning goal being knocked into the New York net about five minutes before the end of the third period by Forbes, the losers' custodian, after he had stopped a shot by Stewart.

LOSES TO HARVARD

Harvard's squash racquets 4 team easily defeated the Yale varsity at Cambridge Saturday 5 matches to 0. It was the third year that the Crimson and Blue had met at this sport. The Crimson proved far superior to the Blue and the latter failed to win a by Stewart.

R. A. Powers. Boston A. A.; W. F. Howe Jr. and W. I. Badger Jr. Union B. C.; P. B. Watson Jr., P. E. Callanan and Dr. F. S. Kellogg. Harvard Club and R. C. Bray. Newton Center Squash Tennis Club, have been named as the players to represent Boston in the United States individual and intercity squash racquet championship which are to be played at Washington, D. C., this weekend. Callanan has been named as captain. Harvard University will be represented in the intercity series by Capt. G. D. Debevois '26, H. N. Rawlings '27, R. S. Wright '26, P. M. Lenhart '27, L. S. Haskins '26 and T. E. Jansen '26. BOSTON NAMES PLAYERS

### RECORD PRICE FOR FRANCHISE

N. H. L. Directors Charge \$50,000-Minor Leagues Discussed by Directors

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 15 (Special)

— Professional hockey, which was solely a Canadian sport two years ago, in the East, has now assumed wast international proportions, according to the communications and discussions at the special meeting of the National for the 400-yard relay swim. Miss Marthra Norelius, New York, was the individual high point winner.

Two new world's records were set late Saturday when Miss Agnes Geraghty and Carin Nilsson, New York, and Carin Silsson, New York, was the communications and discussions at the special meeting of the National Hockey League here yesterday when the directors were informed that there were five applications in the communications and discussions at the communications and discussions at the special meeting of the National Hockey League here yesterday when the directors were informed that there were five applications in the communications and discussions at the special meeting of the National Hockey League here yesterday when the directors were informed that there were five applications and discussions at the communications and di meter breast stroke handicap and the 300-yard medley races, respectively.

Miss Geraghty covered the 100-meter handicap in 1m. 29 4-5s. Miss Nilsson, alternating the breast-stroke with the back and freestyle strokes, swam the 300 yards in 4m. suitable arenas. The directors were firm in their decision to prevent any wild schemes of promotion. Three the United States low board diving championship with 111.51 points against her nearest competitor, Miss Betty B. Pinkston, Hollywood Athletic Club, Los Angeles, with 105.18.

Miss Bauer, making a 150-yard Miss Bauer, making a 150-yard Stronger support if they are to achieve uccess. It was also decided to set the maximum number of teams in the league at 10 and this will prove

league at 10 and this will prove unwieldy unless they are divided into
two groups.

Communications were received from
proposed minor professional leagues,
one in Western Ontario and another
in California. The latter league is already organized as an amateur league,
but as several old-time professionals
are playing in the league, the circuit is
going to turn professional. The clubs
are San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Oakland and San Diego.

A deputation of rink owners from
Western Ontario cities conferred with
the N. H. L. directors regarding a
minor league in that section next
year. The deputation proposed that
the league be given a minor rating and
that the N. H. L. clubs be allowed to
draft or purchase players from those
clubs. It is a scheme to protect

draft or purchase players from those clubs. It is a scheme to protect the minor clubs from raids by the wealthier N. H. L. teams, and in addition, to bring along new players for the N. H. L. The older organization will provide the minor league with players who have become passe in the big league. have become passe in the big league. President Calder was appointed to confer with any further communications or deputations in this respect.

Arrangements were completed for the players.

in a similar series. If two finish on even terms for third finish on even terms for third place, they will meet in a sudden-score game.

The matter of referees was also discussed, but nothing definite was done. The proposition was made that a requiar staff of referees be appointed, the same as baseball league umpires. This along with several other plans was left over until the semiannual meeting next April. Each one of the seven clubs had a large representation at the clubs had a large representation at the meeting, and according to the statements of the various directors, the league is experiencing its best season.

### LOSES TO HARVARD SKI ASSOCIATION IS IN THREE DIVISIONS

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 15 (A)-The National Ski Association was divided into three divisions, each with sep-arate officers, at the annual meeting Saturday night. The divisions selected

L. S. Haskins '26, Harvard, defeated J. P. Reath '26, Yale, 15—10, 15—9, 15—9.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15 (Special)—Although displaying better form than at any time this season the Philadelphia Field Club soccer team lost an exciting match to Bethlehem here Saturday, 2 to 1. This was a second-round match for the National Challenge Cup and attracted a crowd of 3000.



In the path of the sun on the Crescent Limited, a train with the latest travel refinements, to Texas, Mexico and California by way of New Orleans, the city of Old Romance and New Opportunity.

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# 

### PHONOGRAPH IS FORERUNNER OF CONE SPEAKER

Writer Describes Talking Machine Idea of 10 Years Ago

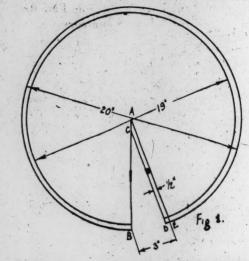
This is the first of a series of three articles by Herbert T. Stanver, who describes some experi-nents conducted while he was at the Bromfeld-Pierson School of En-gineering of Tufta College. This leads to a second and third article, which tell the home constructor how he can make a very satisfactory cone speaker, the essential parts being two pieces of blotting paper and an old adjustable loudspeaker unit.

acountable sort of satisfaction in having one capable of producing trement which merely speaks loud. To others, however, tone value and nat- After five attempts, each one an im-

After making a thorough investiga- by following the details below on of the several improved cone-

a foreign make of phonographs. In-stead of the usual type of sound box, (See figures 1 and 2.) the diaphragm of which was caused used to perform the same function. can be readily found again. Next The music produced was wonderfully draw the 19-inch diameter circle, clear and free to a great extent from using the same center. These circles that megaphone sound—too common then will be concentric. ong phonographs. This clarity of fied by the usual horn method, the to AE, but ½ inch distant from it. whole broad surface of the parch-With a sharp shears cut out the two

Cone Cut-Out Pattern Is Simple



KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Pro-gram from New York, 8:30—"The Twins." 9—"The Musical Hour." 10—Lyman Almy Perkins. 11—Kenyon Theater.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert from New York through WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert from studio; miscellaneous bulletins. 8—Basket ball game, University of Notre Dame vs. Michigan State College, direct from M. S. C. gymnasium by remote control. 9:15—Band, Carl Hall Dewey, conductor; glee club, Mr. Fred Kileen, director; Werner T. Taplo, xylophone solvist.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (230 Meters)

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Dance music, Alvin Roehr and his Alms Orchestra, 11—"Doc" Howard and his Cuvier WKRC quartet,

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Cancert by Carl Zoel-ler's Melodists, Carl Zoeller, drums, di-rector; Thrift Talk; official central standard time announced. WSM, Nashyille, Tenn. (283 Meters)

10 p. m.—Studio Frolic by Beasley Smith's Orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—De luxe concert. 10:45—De-wanee Glee Club. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

7 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8— The Bankers Life Trio, under the di-rection of Helen Birmingham. 11—"Corn Sugar Cophestra

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (528 Meters)

6:50 p. m.—Orchestra. 9—Classical. 10:10—Radio review, conducted by Neal Jones. 10:30 Herb Feierman and his Omadala Orchestra. 12—Rialto (theater)

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Relay of KDKA dinner concert from Pittsburgh. 7—Markets and "Bee and Honey Sermonette" by V. W. Binderup, president Nebraska Honey Producers Association.

Sugar Orchestra.

In the vast army of radio fans, numbering into the milions and increasing by daily thousands, it is small wonder that there should be considerable diversity of opinion as to what constitutes the loudspeaker.

In the vast army of radio fans, mosphere, with the result that the overtones and harmonics necessary to natural reproduction were not eliminated. It was decided to pick up the thread where it had left off 10 years ago when it was realized that this tone production method was that of the cone speaker and that it certainly would prove great sport mosphere, with the result that the To some there appears to be an un- certainly would prove great sport

mendous volume with little thought sult that to undertake to build a as to its musical value, in which cone speaker with discarded apcase it is true to its name—an instru-ment which merely speaks loud. To task which it at first appeared to be. uralness is the primary requisite, provement over the last, the sixth with volume purely a secondary con-sideration.

Procure two sheets of stiff blotting type speakers, the writer has come to the conclusion that the manufacturers have put on the market an instrument which appears to be the of each of them (avoid the soft value). nearest approach to natural reproduction, yet attained. Subsequently liable to be limp and absorb moisture At this point the writer recalled making a series of experiments, some 10 years previous, with a reasonable should be exercised in drawing these egree of success, after investigat- circles to conform with the dimenng a peculiar type of reproducer in sions given, for much depends upon

First draw the 20-inch diameter to vibrate through the medium of a circle, using a compass set for a reduced traveling over the surface of the record, a parchment cone was of this circle with a pencil so that it

With a pencil draw a line from ction proved to be chiefly the center to the circumference of due to the fact that instead of a small diaphragm transferring its vibration to a small column of air, producing sound which was amplidraw the line CD, which is parallel

ment cone, in vibrating, transferred 20-inch circles, after which lay them its vibration to the surrounding at-

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters) Evening Features 7:30 p. m.—Brooklyn Technical High school Glee Club. 9—Alvah Nichols Quartet. 10:03—Cliff Ulrich and Freddie Ichmidt. 10:20—"Joe" Zimmerman's Or-hestra. 12:00—Midnight Frolic. FOR MONDAY, FEB. 15 EASTERN STANDARD TIME Quartet. Schmidt WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters) WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters) 6 p. m:—Radiocast from the City Club. 30—Shepard Colonial dinner dance, rection "Billy" Lossez. 6:45—Weather port and news. 7:10—Spreading Sundine, with John Reagan pinch-hitting r Billy B. Van. 7:40—Talk, Boston Art lub. Charles J. Connick. 8—Musicale, rthur Gusow, violinist; Paul Luke, acompanist, and assisting artists. 8:55—Verture, "Carmen," Metropolitan Grand chestra, direction Joseph Klein; indental music. 9:45—Ray Stewartson id his orchestra; vocal selections, WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters) 7:30—Recital. 8—Carolyn Thomas, soprano. Ella Jaquette Kratz, pianist. 8:30—Marza Branicka. concert harpist. 9—Malis's Merry Minstrels. 9:30—Carl Smith's Monday Nighters. 10—Arline R. Smith, soprano. Sarah Snyder, pianist. Kathryn Fichthorne, contralto. Virginia Klein, pianist. 10:30—The Parodians.

WEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—Elizabeth Dodge Derby,
lyric soprano. 6—News. 6:13—"Joe"
Rines and his orchestra. 6:45—Big
Brother Club, Mr. J. R. Lunt. This will
be the fourth of a series of talks to be
given by Mr. Lunt on "The Science of,
Common Things," and he has chosen as
his subject "The Magic Changes of
Water": Sandy McParlane, Scottish
comedian; Ed Holmes, Scottish dulcimer. This will be a special program
for the boys at the farm and trade
school, Thompson's Island; "Ed" Holmes
is to play a number of delightful melodies on his Scottish dulcimer. 7:30—
Pearl Bates Morton, soprano. 7:50—
Charles Rowley, chairman Brookline
board of selectmen, "Brookline's Election." 8—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:15—"Shiners." 9—From New York,
Gypsies. 10—Scotty Holmes and his
orchestra, Imperial Marimbā Band.
10:45—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—WBAL Dinner Orchestra. Robert P. Iula, conductor, 7:30—Organist-ecital, Frederick D. Weaver, organist. —Melva Forsyth, contralto. Conner Robert F. Tradarce Tradarce Tradarce Tradarce Tradarce Tradarce Turner, baritone. Arthur Morgan, violinist. 9:10—Rose Cushner, soprano. Philip Jeffreys and Josef Privette, plan-

9 p. m.—Robin Hood Hour of Musi 0—Grand Oopera "La Sonnambula" be the WEAF Grand Opera Comparence nder the direction of Cesare Sodero.

9 p. m.—Vocal soloists, reader, and fawaiian String Quartet. 9:30—Address Da Vinci." Prof. LeRoy W. Clark, pro-essor of Mechanics, Rensselaer Poly-echnic Institute. 10:30—Soloists, piano kulele, tenor banjo and tiple.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (880 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Forter E. Potts' Van Curler Orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y. 7—WGY agricultural program. including addresses and newsitems. 7:45—Oldo songs by Pittsfield Mixed Quartet; "Literary Appreciation" Series, William L. Widdemer.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music; Columbia University Lecture; Dorothy Chancello Curry, planist; "Lullaby Lady"; "Pop Concert; "The Coal Miners' Trio"; musiby the Gypsles; grand opera, "La Sonambula"; "Ben" Bernie and his Roose Self, Corchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Commodore dinner concert. 8— John B. Kennedy. 9—Henry Hadley and his Philharmonic Orchestra. 10—Mary Justice, contralto; Jeannette Ross, ac-companist. 10:30—Harry Leonard's Wal-dorf Astoria Orchestra.

w MCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his string enlemble. 6:30—"Ernie" Golden and his
rehestra. 8—Terminal musical hour. 9
—Christian Science lecture by Algeron
lervey-Bathurst, C. S. B., a member of
her Board of Lectureship of The Mother
thurch, The First Church of Christ,
cientist, in Boston, Mass., under the
uspices of Fifth Church of Christ,
cientist, New York, 10,5 5 Woodmansten,
on Orchestra. 11—Manhattan Sere-

7 p. m.—"Facts About the National Capital," by Charles W. Darr, under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Capital," by Charles W. Darr, under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce; Maine exercises from Riding Hall, Fort Meyer, Va., presenting addresses by Señor Sanchez-Aballi, Ambassador of Cuba; the Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, and Clarence A. Belknap, Department Commander, United States War Veterans; music by the United States Marine Band; guest soloist, Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto; "Gypsies," from New York City; opera, "La Sonnambula," by the WEAF Opera Company, KDKA, Plttsburgh, Pa. (200 Meters) WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield Mass. (242 and 332 Meters) Mass. (242 and 332 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Little Symphony orchestra
from KDKA. 7—"Theatrical Talk" by
Sam Wren of the Repertory Theater of
Boston, with assisting artist. 7:30—
Organ recital by Rene Dagenais. 8—
Capitol Theater orchestra under the
direction of J. Fred Turgeon. 8:30—
Male quartet, composed of Harry W.
Rogers, first tenor; Harold A. White, second tenor: Gardner W. Higgins, first
base; O. Lester Stockwell, second bass;
Elizabeth Smith White, accompanist. 9

9:30—WBZ Radio Movie Club under the
direction of George Fecke, and outstanding vaudeville- attractions from Loew's
State Theater. 10:30—Weather reports.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 8:15 p. m.—University of Pittsburgh address. Book Night, by Roger L. Sergel, assistant professor of English of University of Pittsburgh. 9—Ruud light opera hour.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Sunshine Girl. 8—Nixon Orchestra. Pittsburgh Repertoire Company. 10—Grand opera. 11—Ralph 'Harrison's Midnight

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by the Clef Dwellers Orchestra. 8—Concert by Al-len's Saxophone Band. 9—Musical pro-gram directed by Howard Zwickey. 10— Concert program presented by the Buf-falo Arts Club, Jan Pawel Wolanek In charge. 11—Vincent Lopez Statler Or-chestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 9 p. m.—Gypsies from WEAF, New York City.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (822 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Brown alace String orchestra, Howard Tillot in director. 7:30—Sandman's Hour. 8 son director. 7:30—Sandman's Hour. 8—Radio Instruction in conversational Spanish, conducted by Prof. Amanda Lopez Knecht, Spanish department, Denver high schools. 8:30—Instrumental program by Scheuerman's Colorado orchestra. 9—Voice culture by radio, conducted by John C. Wilcox. 9:30—Miscellaneous music, Kontrolestra and staff artists.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30 p. m.— Teather and market reports, news ems and sports results. 8-9—Concert. KGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters)

6 p. m.—Knickerbocker Tric. 8—Educational program. Music, Arion Tric. Address by Maj. Edward I. Bowle, director of United States Weather Bureau. "Chats About New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson. "Better English," Wilda Wilson Church. "The Value of Example," Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt. "Short. Story Writing—Character Drawing." Rebecca N. Porter.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 6:40 p. m.—Agricultural reports. 7—
"Show Shopping" by Leonard Hall,
dramatic editor of the News. 7:10—
Radio School of International Relations.
7:30—Concert by the United States
Marine Band Orchestra; Capt. William
H. Santelmann, leader. 8:30—Musical
hour from New York. 10:30—W. Spencer
Tupman and his Mayflower orchestra. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:40 p. m.—Waldemar Lind and his orchestra 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Orchestra. 8—Organ recital by Ufas Waldrop. 9—Studio program. 10—Jack Coakley's Cabirians.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Gordon Cooke Ensemble. 7:45—Farm Vegetable Gardening, "Planting and Care of the Crops," F. A. Krantz. 8—University of Minnesota program. 9—Classical

WKRC. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Alvin Roehr and his Alms Or-chestra. 8—Vocal and instrumental pro-gram, Eugene Perazzo. 9—Program un-der auspices R. E. Bentley Post, Amer-ican Legion. 12—Midnight Frolic. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

9 p. m.—Scottish program by Blanche MacGregor. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) p. m.—The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; ic, the Trianon Ensemble, Hotel hilebach. 8—"Around the Town WDAF" 11:45—(Nighthawk Frol-Ted Weem's recording orchestra, el Muehlebach. 6 p.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters) 5 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Franklin B. Launer, piano; Helen Meyers, violin, and Alma Gray Hill, expression. WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Paul Stoye, planist ar

7:30 p. m.—Paul Stoye, planist and composer; Joseph Gifford, reader. 8:30
—Program under direction of Rhena Hayward. 11—Little symphonic or-WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6:50 p. m.—Randall's Royal Fontenell rchestra. 9—Classical program. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Lone Star Five's Orchestra:30—Agricultural foundation program. KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Malon Gunn's dance orchestra. 8:30—Band, Charles Parker,

> Evening Features FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 16

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (291 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories, Aunt Ida. 8—Juvenile program under direction of Prof. C. M. Wright. 9—Studio program, presenting Mr. Hiram Ball, organist and musical director, Central United Church, in an organ recital direct from the church, with assisting artists.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) 7 p. m.—Safety league talks. 7:15—Windsor dinner concert. 8:15—Remote control to be announced. 10:30—Windsor

6:17 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 6:15—Dinner concert, Biley's St. Paul Concert Orchestra. 7:30—Program by remote control from station WEAF, New York. 7:30—Twins. 8—Hour of music. 9:39—"Outdoors in Minnesota," Izaak Walton League. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. WEEL, Boston, Mass. (848 Meters) 5 p. m.—"Joe" Herlihy's Collegians.
6—George Joy and Nell Cantor in
popular songs. 6:50—Weather report.
7—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Salem
Chamber of Commerce program. 8—
From New York, quartet. 8:30—Twins.
9—Hour of Entertainment. 10:30—Vincent\_Lopez and his orchestra. To 8 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Genevieve Barry Burnham, operatic soprano; Edwin House, bass baritone; Preston Graves, pianist, in semiclassical program; short talk on finance. 9 to 11—Trianon Orchestra. Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theatre Orchestra, Armin F. Hand; Oxford Gjrls, Harmony Duo, Eddie Matts and Billse Donovan, singing and playing, Bob Duffy, baritone, in popular program.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (286 Meters) Nichols 17:45 p. m.—"Gur Wasseful Automobile Engines" by Prof. Berhard Fernow of Westers)

Meters)

an recital. Children's—Ambas.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (880 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ recital.
7—Morton dinner music. 8—Children's
Hour. 8:40—Studio program. 9—Ambassador Concert Orchestra. 10—Recital by
Beatrice Goeke, dramatic soprano, and
Nathari I. Reinhart, planist. 10:30—
Masonic Band Concert. 11:15—Süver
Slipper Supper Club Dance Orchestra

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

7:30—Recital. 8—Carolyn Thomas, sotrano. Ella Jaquette Kratz, planist. 8:30

MEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (280 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program, by Porter

Charles

6:45 p. m.—Daily dinner concert; Rauland-Lyric Trio; cello solos; Russell

Hendrickson, instrumental numbers; vocal selections. 8—Popular program;

"Pioneers"; E. G. Mitchell, baritone;
Bob Palmer, comedy readings; William

Mollnaire, tenor; Loretta Glies, soprano;
Phillip Mileville, baritone;
Phillip Mileville, barit

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; James Blauvelt, tenor; Columbia University French Course; Male Quartet; Twins; Musical Hour; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; Ross Gorman and his orches-

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—"Airdales," Frank Dole. 7:15
—National Boy Scout Week Talk. 7:30—
United States Marine Band, from Washington. 8:30—Music Hour. 10—The
Grand Tour, "Southern France." 10:30—
George Olsen's Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin
String Ensemble. 6:30 — Woodmansten
Orchestra. 7—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
7:30—Ukelele Jim Hawkins. 8—Pace Institute program. 8:15—Revelers. 9:15—
Palmer Pen Leeson. 9:25—Insurance
Square Club dinner. 10:25—How to Drive
an Automobile, by Harry Rainess. 10:35
—Barnet Alper, Russian bass. 11—Ernie
Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra.
WCIRS Naw Vork Citz. (316 Meters)

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30—Jack
Lauria and Belle Brooks, jazz songs.
6:40—Farm news digest. 6:50—Charles
Franklin Jones. "Salesmanship." 7—Arrowhead Concert Orchestra. 8—Y. M. H.
A. Vocational Forum. 8:15—Leroy
Montesanto, tenor. 8:25—N. Y. Newspaper Women's Club. 8:30—National
Music League program. 9—Crystal Palace Orchestra. 9:30—National Music
League program. 10—Bits of the Charlot Revue of 1926, with Beatrice Lillie,
Jack Buchanan, Gertrude Lawrence,
Douglas Furber and orchestra, direct
from the Selwyn Theater. 10:30—Dance
orchestra. WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes.
6:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, 7—Morton dinner music. 8—Ethel Rattay Fowler's fashion flashes. 8:15—Plaza artists: Cecile Steiner, violinist; Margaret Irwin, pianist; assisted by Dr. B. Bertram Fenimore, baritone. 9—Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Duo Trio. 10—A Night at Ellis Island." 10:30—Karl Bonfewitz, piano recital. 41—Silver Silpper Supper Club Dance Orchestra. Eddie McKnight, director.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

6 p. m.—Official weather forecast.
6:05—Al Lentz and his Versatile Entertainers. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's Roll Call and Birthday List: Songs by Naomi Walsh, 12 years old. 8—Elllott Lester, dramatic critic of WIP. 8:15—The Fuhrman School of Music, Camden, N. J., Clarence Fuhrman, director, presents the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Camden Raymond Vetter conductor; Helen Buchanan Hitner, soloist. 10:95—"Emo's Weekly Movie Radiocast." 10:30—Pagoda Orchestra, Charles Verna, director. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (276 meters) 7:30 p. m.—Recital. 8—Building and Loan talk by F. Baruch. 8:10— The Three Brothers. 8:25—The Theater Digest, by Abs Lipschutz. 8:35—WCAU players. 9—Robert Fraser, gospel singer; Elizabeth Holtz, pianist. 9:30—The Sea Gulls. 10—Sam Gold, the Murmuring Baritone. 10:30—"Billy" Hays and his combastic.

Just Received Browning-Drake Receivers The NEW Five-Tube Resistance Coupled type—the latest develop-ment of the BROWNING-DRAKE CORP. KELVIN-WHITE CO. 112 State Street, Boston

Radio Monopoly Case Is Again Postponed

Washington, Feb. 15 AT THE request of attorneys for the Radio Corporation of America, the taking of further testimony by the Federal Trade Commission in its radio monopoly case has been postponed from Feb. 15 until April 1. This case has been postponed time after time, but generally at the instance of the commission itself. The hearing when it is continued will be held in New York City.

Aunt Jenny; studio program by A Johnston's Arcadians' Orchestra. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters 8 p. m.—Address given by D. G. Laird assistant professor of agronomy of the University of British Columbia, entitled "The Moisture Conservation Essential for Profitable Crop Production." 8:30—
Three-act play, comedy, "Peg o' My Heart;" by J. Hartley Manners; incidental music played by Marky Galetti. 10:30—Belmont orchestra, assisted by Miss Bebe Mullar. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra:
Robert P. Iula, conductor. 7:30—WBAL
male quartet. 8—Musical program: Marie Buddy, soprano; George Bolek, pianist; James Wilkinson, baritone.
WBAL string trio; soloist: Philip Jeffreys, pianist. KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters)

6 to 11 p. m.—Varled musical program. KJR, Scattle, Wash. (884 Meters) 6 to 10 p. m.—Talks, reports, vocal and instrumental selections. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News
items and markets. 8:15—University of
Pittsburgh address: "Book Night," by
Mr. Roger L. Sergel assistant professor
of English of the University of Pittsburgh. 8:30—Sacred song half hour. 9—
American program by the Tuesday Musical Choral Club, under the direction
of Charles N. Boyd, director, from the
Pittsburgh Musical Institute. 9:55—Time
signals. 10:10—Concert by the Little
Symphony Orchestra under the direction
of Victor Saudek; Clara Huhn, soprano;
Sara Logan. contraito, and Roy Swayer,
tenor. 11:35—Concert from the Grand
Theater, Pittsburgh.
WCAE. Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Weather, market and news items. 8—Educational program; book review; word-cartoon on styles by the Sage of Yamhill; music by McElroy Quartet. 10—Dance music; intermission plano solos by Curt Kremer.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters) 6 p. in.—Dinner concert. Knicker ocker Trio. 6:55—News items and fina bocker Trio. 6:55—News items and final reading of weather an i stock reports and San Francisco produce news. 8—Eveready program: Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contraito; Easton Kent, tenor: Marion Nicholson, violinist; Esta Marvin Pomeroy, accompanist. 9—Marjorie Sprague Stoner, contraito; Beatrice L. Sherwood, accompanist; address, "More Humorous Typographical Errors," Fred L. Button. 10—Dance music program by Girvin-Deuel's California (vilegians.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Statler Orchestra. 8 to 11—Joint with Station WEAF, New York City; Male Quartet; the Twins; Musical Hour; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, from New York City. 11—Weather forecast. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters 6.30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer." 6:40
—Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra. 8—A program under the direction of Harry Bultman, baritone, featuring piano and violin solos, and tendr and baritone duets. 9—Courtesy program featuring the Mona Trio and Gypsy and Marta, close harmony team. 10—Palace dance orchestra, Gene James, director. 7 p. m.—State Theater vaudeville and music. 8—Studio program by Instrumental Ensemble. 8:30—Twins from WEAF. 9—Entertainers from WEAF. 10—Program from studio. 10:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra, from WEAF. 11—Wormack's Singing Syncopators.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Childrer's hour, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian. 7:30—H. M. Robertson's weekly talk on dogs.

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

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p. m.—Supperbell program: Ford Glenn; general weekly topics: and Glenn; general weekly topics; "Poultry," "Poultry Marketing" and "The Poultry Woman"; today's markets, summary; talk, "Sel'ling Purebred Poultry'; talk, "The Poultry Judge at Work"; round table discussion. 8:40—Organ recital, Ralph Emerson. 7—Lullaby Time, Ford and Glenn. 7:20—Group ladies' voices of Apollo Club of Chicago, with violin soloist. HELP WANTED - MEN PASTRY, ice cream men and good decorator for catering establishment. Able to take charge of the department. Send information as to ability, references and wages expected to Box M-4. The Christian Science Monfter, 455 Book Building, Detroit, Mich.

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### **EDITORIALS**

A circular recently issued by Lord Eustace Percy, the Minister of Education in Great

The Problem of Public Education

Britain, has led to a violent controversy. His opponents insist he is planning economies in education at the expense of the rising generation. The Minister asserts his one purpose was to prevent

waste and get better results for the expenditures made. While the controversy rages the offending circular has been withdrawn.

As to the merits of the dispute between Lord Eustace Percy and his critics we have nothing to say. But the controversy calls attention to a subject which is far more important than the issue between extravagance and economy in this case. The whole world in the last generation has been swept by an almost untempered zeal for universal public education. It is not far from the truth to say that worship of education as the savior of the human race is the most universal conviction of the modern world, a conviction which is almost religious in its character, and which is sweeping Asia and Africa as well as Europe and America in its onward rush, and meeting practically no opposition anywhere save on the grounds of expense. Yet where are the educational systems of the modern world taking us?

Thanks to the aftermath of the religious wars and to the immense variety of sects and denominations into which the Christian church had become divided, public education in most of northern Europe and America is almost entirely on a secular basis. It implies instruction in the history of the human race, in the discoveries of natural science, in a mass of knowledge which will be of practical utility in after life. But it contains little or no instruction in religion or the moral law. That part of education is left to the family and the churches, and is excluded from the schools. Yet is it not the really essential element in all education, and is it not obvious that only a small proportion of children today get any effective instruction in it in the churches and the home?

It is not difficult to see the consequences of a too exclusive concentration on the non-moral and unspiritual aspects of education. Human knowledge greatly develops the powers of the human mind. The command which humanity has over the forces of nature, with the knowledge it has acquired of psychology, has given it powers either for construction or destruction such as it never possessed before. The allimportant question is how is the individual going to use these growing powers. Is he going to use them for criminal, despotic or corrupting purposes? Or is he going to use them wisely and for the true benefit of the world? The answer depends upon his understanding of the moral and spiritual law, for it is that law and that law alone which is the guide between truth and error, good and evil, wisdom and folly. Yet instruction in that very law is the element in modern public education which is most completely neglected.

How essential it is that this problem should be considered, can be seen from some of the facts of the present day. Thirty years of fairly universal education in Europe ended in the World War of 1914. Germany was perhaps more fully equipped with what is called higher education than any nation, yet its educational leaders were among the most prominent counselors which led it to disaster. The whole Orient today is demanding not the true moral culture of the West, but its material equipment and knowledge. Where is that knowledge going to lead it unless it is balanced by an equivalent training in moral values? The critics of Lord Eustace Percy may be right in their attacks upon his policy, or they may be wrong. But the question we all need to think about is not so much whether more or less money should be spent on the current form of education, but how we are to put into public education as a whole that moral and spiritual content without which it may lead men to disaster as it certainly helped to lead them to disaster in 1914.

The past, in retrospect, and the future, in anticipation, is always the golden age. It is of

Lawbreakers Then and Now

the present that all are inclined to be most critical and less appreciative. Today the enemies of what they denounce as sumptuary legislation recall the days of the open saloon as that glorious period when men and

women respected the law and when there was no temptation to the young to indulge vicious or depraved appetites. They seem to forget that the saloon was always a lawless and contemptuous institution, and that its proprietor persistently refused to obey even those reasonable regulations provided for his own protection.

It probably will not be denied that of all the thousands and thousands of saloons which carried on their nefarious trade in the United States under the discredited licensing system, not a single one was conducted according to law. Probably every license or permit issued in conformity to the terms of city ordinances might have been revoked for cause the day after its granting. Why, then, is there so much said today regarding the alleged iniquities of the system which outlaws and discards these offenders as undesirable institutions? There is little doubt that, had the saloons been conducted in obedience to the regulatory laws which their own proprietors had large part in framing, and to which they at least tacitly gave approval, the prohibition era would have been delayed in-

It is with ill-becoming grace, therefore, that those who seek to make it appear that prohibition has not accomplished all that has been claimed for it insist that conditions now are worse than in the past. The saloon has no character witnesses to appear in its defense. It outlawed itself and stood mute before a righteous tribunal, branded as a criminal and a confirmed offender against all law. Its own victims survive to denounce and condemn it. Homes which have been restored and reclaimed since the saloon was banished stand in impenetrable phalanx as a barrier against its return. Millions of wives and mothers unite in a silent army of defense making impossible a return of the invading enemy.

If the temptation is to yield to the subtle mesmerism which seeks to persuade the American people that they have committed some egregious blunder in irrevocably deciding to outlaw the traffic in intoxicating beverages, it may be well to look about to discover just what has been accomplished thus far in the warfare against the saloon and its accessories in crime. In a large western city, in the years before prohibition, it was estimated, even by those who at least condoned this legalized traffic, that 40 per cent of the earnings of all employed persons in that community found their way directly into the tills of saloonkeepers. If such an average, or anything approaching it, was maintained in other cities, it might be fair to compare the figures with those that can now be made covering present conditions. The defenders of prohibition would accept a fair estimate made by those who insist that prohibition has failed.

Those who seek to convince us that lawlessness and the illegal sale of liquors have increased while the effort has been to enforce obedience to the law, seem inclined to disregard the facts in the case. It is still too soon to claim that the saloon bore a good character in the communities which it infested. It practiced then what those who seek to restore, or at least to defend it, are practicing now. By bribery, perjury, and every form of lawlessness and selfishness imaginable, it debauched and impoverished those with whom it came in contact. It has no record to which it can point with pride or confidence.

It is rather a pity that Senator Borah's campaign against the World Court—the potential

Senator Borah's Supporters value of which as a test of public sentiment the Monitor has already pointed out-should at the very outset be given the taint of a narrow national and sectarian bias. The Senator's "opening gun" is to be

fired on Washington's Birthday in Chicago, and "The American Association Against the World Court" is diligently canvassing the country to see that a proper audience is gathered. A circular from this association bears the names of its distinguished executive committee. It is headed by Daniel F. Cohalan of New York, perhaps the most eminent of Irish agitators in the United States. Of the eighty-eight names following his, sixty-two are as obviously Irish as Moran, O'Shea or Gallagher, while of the remaining twenty-six many are apparently of Hibernian origin.

No question can be raised as to the propriety of any body of American citizens, whatever their nationality or religion, taking an active and concerted part in political discussions. Yet it might have been better if the intelligent discussion of the World Court, such as we feel sure Senator Borah proposes leading, could have been entirely dissociated from Sinn Fein hatred of Great Britain. And there would have been a greater measure of frankness toward the public had his Chicago appearance been honestly announced as under the auspices of "the Irish-American Association Against the World Court."

Apparently convinced that he can no longer appeal convincingly to his colleagues in Con-

A Missouri

Senator Flies

a Danger

Signal

Reed of Missouri seeks. in a quoted interview given out in Washington, to array the rank and file of the Democratic Party of the United States in opposi-

tion to those Democratic leaders in the House and Senate whom he charges with conspiring in a "disgraceful surrender" to their traditional partisan foes. Evidently the aroused Missouri statesman believes himself to be able to command the confidence of his unofficial partisans in what he believes to be a time of crisis and tribulation. Looking forward to the approaching congressional elections, he claims to sense possible peril only for those who, he insists, have shown their willingness to treat and consort with those who, in his estimation, are ready to sell a free

people into economic slavery. It would, of course, be unbecoming in a great leader to admit that in this apparent breaking down of partisan lines he sees that which threatens the defeat of Democratic office seekers in his home State or elsewhere, or a repetition of the success of the opposing party in the elections of 1924. There is re-echoed by him the battle cry once so familiar in pre-election times, "Turn the rascals out!" But now this demand includes, it seems, the "rascals" within the Democratic Party fold, as well as those with whom it is claimed they have conspired. The Senator's unfortunate plight is remindful of that of the boastful town bully who, after he had declared his ability to worst, in fistic combat, anyone in the village, anyone in the country, and finally anyone in the world, concluded, after a somewhat ignominious defeat at the hands of a person to whom he had never been introduced, that he had "taken in too much territory.'

To the enthroned officeholder party solidarity is but another term descriptive of what he understands to be loyalty to the established order. But there is little doubt if it had been within the power of the Democratic minority which Senator Reed claims to represent to accomplish, unaided, the very reforms in tax legislation which have been assured by a coalition of Democratic and Republican votes in both houses of Congress, the result would have been acceptable to the gentleman who now declares himself to be alarmed by the defection within his party's ranks. One is inclined to suspect that it is not so much what has been done as the way in which it has been accomplished that

causes the Senator's uneasiness. It is not probable, viewing the matter dispassionately, to believe that the rank and file of the Democratic voters to whom the appeal is made will repudiate their leaders in Congress who have seen fit to further the interests of the people of the country as a whole by accepting, in a large measure, the plans sponsored by the Administration. There has been no "disgraceful surrender" such as Senator Reed complains of, unless it is disgraceful to forego some possible partisan advantage in an effort to serve those who elect rather than those who have been elected. The Missouri senior Senator has never indicated that he believes compromise is ever advisable. He is continuing true to form when he upbraids those who refuse to consider politics first and the welfare of their constituents thereafter. But his admonition to those whom he brands as unworthy to continue longer in the councils of the chosen will not be seriously regarded.

The Senator is an aggressive and resourceful politician. No one will deny this. He attempts' to show his astuteness by asserting his abiding faith in the soundness of his party as a whole, though repudiating the present party leadership in Congress. Perhaps he would be wise were he to ascertain, first of all, whether those whom he denounces are actually misrepresenting their several constituencies. This done, he might, by a quite simple process, discover just how faithfully he is himself representing those to whose generosity he owes his own seat in the Senate.

The motion picture, among its many other accomplishments, has brought new standards

New

Courtesies

in

the Theater

of ushering to the American theater. Most of the larger motion picture theaters throughout the United States now maintain carefully trained corps of ushers and attendants to administer to the not in-

considerable needs of the huge and constantly shifting audiences that attend on the screen. Because of the thousands who pour through the doors in the course of an afternoon or evening, there has arisen the necessity of keeping these multitudes moving in and out at the right tempo and in the proper humor. When the seats are filled, the ushers must keep the latecomers standing in order behind the ropes, while other hundreds are pressed into patient ranks in the lobbies; and, if the occasion has been of special moment, the final division of the audience is parked in long and deferential queues without upon the pavements.

Standing in line appears to have no terrors for the modern devotees of the screen. They are the New World counterpart of the persevering Londoners who think nothing of a day spent in close line-up outside the ticket offices. Perhaps it is because of this demonstration of patience on the public's part that the various managements of the cinema have risen to reward their patrons with a politeness and courtesy that is unique in the theater. Most of the young men who participate in this intensively trained and organized ushering are from the ranks of the high schools and colleges, and they are invariably of a very high stamp of young America. They wear smartly tailored and attractive uniforms, and attend to the business of the day as if it were a decided pleasure. To be met with smiles and gratuitous politenesses in a public place among the rushing tides of New York City is an experience that is as

refreshing and heartening as it is perhaps rare. Deserving of special mention among the various ushering corps is that of the reorganized Rivoli Theater, where a new high level of performance has been reached. It is an inspiring exerience to mark the special courtesies shown to every visitor to this picture house, and to see how unflaggingly these services are rendered even at the end of a long day when perhaps ten or twelve thousand people have jammed their willing way through the theater doors. Such ushering is no longer merely getting people to their seats, as at the two-a-day theaters, but it means creating an atmosphere of hospitality and cordiality that will help the audience to forget its possible inconveniences and to remember only the happy time it had. Such audiences will want to come again and again, and the modern motion picture managements make an exhaustive study of the audience-problem from every possible point of view. Here is another little plume for the motion picture to stick in its cap, for to have brought about such unique and important consideration for theater audiences is in itself no little accomplishment.

### Editorial Notes

The Westminster Gazette recently rose to the heights of irony in an editorial entitled, "Vaccines for Everything." After calling attention to the "discovery" by a French chemist of two new serums "with which he proposes to fortify humanity against two more diseases," the writer adds: "Life in the near future seems likely to leave little time for anything but preventive treatment," but, he says, the time seems to be approaching when it will be reasonable to ask whether it is better to take all the vaccines offered or to go on quietly without them and risk the consequences. Then he propounds this dreadful contingency: "To the lay mind there seem to be unpleasant possibilities of these different vaccines failing to agree among themselves." And he winds up with this delectable conclusion:

The trouble is increased by the fact that we may, at any time, allow ourselves to be grafted with strange glands; and, in short, the human system seems to be in danger of losing its own identity altogether. This may be for the best; but what a lot of trouble would have been saved had nature only taken the matter into her own hands and brought us into the world equipped and ready to meet all these perils with which we appear to be faced

The enthusiastic declaration of one of the people concerned in the settlement of the coal strike that President Coolidge contributed enormously to that settlement by steadily refusing to have anything to do with the controversy irresistibly recalls a small boy's school composition on "Pins." "Pins," wrote this youthful advocate of a statesmanlike restraint, "are great benefactors to the human race. Thousands of lives have been saved by not swallowing them!"

### The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

Parliament has assembled for the 1926 session and the | further, for his land policy has alienated the more censervative Liberals who followed him most closely in coalihum of politics is once more in the air. Political leaders have been stumping the country making their usual pretion days, and he is personally bitterly opposed by the radical group, who naturally sympathize most with the session speeches, offering their political wares for approval, radical land proposals he has sponsored, on the ground that he deserted them during the war. and testing the state of public opinion. No very sensational speeches have been made and no The Mond secession, therefore, can hardly fail to lead

Liberal voter.

very sensational legislation is promised. Mr. Baldwin's electricity bill is to be introduced, and a measure by Mr. on to further secessions to Right and Left, and to the still further weakening of the prospects of the Liberal Winston Churchill providing for still further economies in the public service. But the main business of the session Party as a separate entity. None the less, we are still a will be to pass the budget in April and to deal with the long way from a complete restoration of the two-party system. There is a wide gulf fixed between Socialism, ascoal situation when the subsidy terminates in May. preached by the mass of the Labor Party, and that practical radicalism which will command the support of the old Much the most important event from the parliamentary

point of view has been the transfer of Sir Alfred Mond's allegiance from the Liberal to the Conservative Party. For it may be the beginning of a movement which will restore the two-party system to British political life sooner than seemed possible.

Sir Alfred Mond is by no means a popular leader. But he is a man of great intellectual power and business ability, who has been a lifelong Liberal and Free Trader, and who was largely instrumental in healing the breach between the Lloyd George and the Asquith sections of the Liberal Party after the fall of the wartime coalition. His defection, therefore, is a serious blow to a party which only

commands about forty seats in the present Parliament.

Ostensibly the break has arisen over Mr. Lloyd George's new land policy. Sir Alfred Mond is a determined believer in the virtues of the system of individual ownership of land, and strongly objects to those features of Mr. Lloyd George's scheme which vest the ultimate ownership of the land and some share in its management in the state. He was also much annoyed at the steps taken by Mr. Lloyd George to try to force the adoption of his land policy by the Liberal Party.

But his resignation has really been prompted by deeper considerations. He sees-what, indeed, is obvious to all who think-that the central issue in the domestic politics of Great Britain for the next generation or two will be between what is loosely called Socialism and individualism. He has come to the conclusion that there is no separate function for the Liberal Party on that issue. Mr. Lloyd George's land policy is a definite move in the Socialist direction. Sir Alfred Mond is an out-and-out individualist. So rather than countenance a quasi-socialist land scheme, he has joined the Conservatives.

Sir Alfred Mond's defection, however, is important not so much in itself as in the effect which it may have on the Liberal Party. The Liberals consist of three groups: one which secretly sympathizes with the Conservative ideas about property and its rights; one which secretly sympathizes with Labor in its denunciation of the excessive power wielded by wealth in the modern world, and one which still loves the old rather doctrinaire Liberalism of the Victorian age.

These three groups have hung together so far in the hope that an effective Liberal Party would serve to counteract the reactionaries of the Conservative Party on one side and the extremists of the Labor Party on the other. Mr. Lloyd George's land policy and Sir Alfred Mond's secession to Conservatism are going to make that unity increasingly difficult. The Right and Left groups will tend to move more definitely toward Conservatism and Labor, respectively.

Moreover, Mr. Lloyd George's dynamic personality is another difficulty. Like all men of great personal force, he arouses passionate enthusiasm and passionate opposition. And he himself, like President Roosevelt before him, loves to be in the center of political excitement and conflict.

servative Party is not likely to be turned out of power unless all its opponents combine against it. The necessity for combination to defeat the Conservatives is likely to prove an argument for union which no differences in theory will be able to override. The present probability seems to be that the Conservatives will win the next election, but that the experience of another defeat will so chasten its opponents that they will combine in order to defeat it.

But it now seems ultimately incredible. For the Con-

The decision of the United States to adhere to the World Court has given a good deal of quiet satisfaction here. Public opinion has not been at all deeply moved, however, partly because interest here is centered on the League, rather than on the Court, and partly because no one is very sure of what adhesion with a number of reservations really implies.

The general feeling is that the event is not of very great importance in itself, because it seems doubtful whether the United States would allow any of the questions which are likely to cause war to go before the Court at all, but that it registers the definite and final turning of the tide of American opinion away from the policy of isolation which it adopted in 1920.

Those who think most deeply about international problems are the most pleased, because they have long been convinced that the prevention of any "next war" depends upon the ability of America and the British Empire to use that supremacy at sea which they wield in common decisively in the interests of peace when the crisis arises.

But the preliminary to any effective action must be some degree of common understanding as to what the international problem is and as to how it ought to be handled so as to prevent war and preserve peace. And such an understanding was impossible so long as detachment and isolation was the lodestar of American policy.

As it is, people now feel that the United States will gradually take a more active interest in all the major problems of the world, will gradually come to its own conclusions as to how they should be solved, and that when that stage has been reached, the basis for practical co-operation for the maintenance of peace will appear.

I do not remember any event which has aroused more sympathy and appreciation in this country in recent years than the rescue of the crew of the Antinoë by Captain Fried and the President Roosevelt. Englishmen have a strong sense of the sea, partly for historical reasons and partly because, being an island, so many of them have to travel upon it.

All the circumstances of the rescue, the patient courage, the determination to stick to the job until it was done, the seamanship and humanity of the whole proceeding have appealed to all. It will be a grateful memory in the be in the center of political excitement and conflict.

Yet at the moment he tends to split Liberalism still | long history of steadily improving relations between the English-speaking peoples.

### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the world-famous pianist, who became Prime Minister of the Polish Republic, has enjoyed a particular esteem in France; and now the Academy of Fine Arts has elected him as foreign associate. The honor is undeniable, but the Academy has no less honored itself by its choice. Further, the Academy has made Arthur Brown, the American architect, who has been a correspondent since 1920, an associate member. President Wilson had a seat in the Academy of Moral and Political Science, and a committee, of which M. Millerand is a member, has been appointed to submit a candidate for election to his chair. Its choice, it is understood, is already fixed upon the King of the Belgians.

4 4 4 French officials, who number something like 700,000 in a country which is inclined to bureaucracy, are notoriously ill-paid. Generally, the workers in the public service earn about three times more than in 1924, but the coefficient of three is, having regard to the fall of the franc and the increased cost of living, altogether inadequate. Yet the functionaries are not allowed to demonstrate. Public manifestations by them are considered to be revolutionary. When they attempted to hold a great meeting and to form a procession in the streets, the more conservative newspapers were shocked. The Prefect of Police prohibited the procession, but the officials, ignoring the interdiction, nevertheless gathered in the Place de la Concorde. An imposing force of police dispersed them, but the incident is not without its significance.

The other day it was decreed that the Vendôme Column should be classified as a historic monument. One might have supposed that this architectural memento of Napoleon, on which is illustrated in a bronze spiral the events of the beginning of last century, had already been recognized as an "historic monument." Presumably it has been overlooked-though it is hard to understand how the authorities could overlook such a gigantic pillar. In 1870 it was pulled down by the Communards—the great painter Courbet being among the ringleaders-because it was regarded as a symbol of Napoleonic conquests and of the Empire. It was re-erected a few years later. Perhaps logically speaking it is a reminder of episodes which the Third Republic has no special desire to commemorate, but the First and even the Second Empire are now old, unhappy, far-off things, and about the Vendôme Column there can be no controversy today.

The foundations of the new Pont de la Tournelle have been laid and the work of building the bridge is being pushed forward. It will replace the old freestone structure demolished in 1919. The pont may be regarded as an experiment, for it is the first bridge in Paris to be made of reinforced concrete. The pier of the old bridge still exists in the river and will temporarily serve as a support for the central arches. When they are in position it will be pulled down. With its wider span, the flow of the Seine will be unimpeded at this point, and to some extent the annual menace of the floods will be diminished. A magnificent statue by Landowski is being prepared for erection on the new bridge, which it is declared will be as beautiful as the old bridge.

Dowries for country girls are proposed by the Minister of Agriculture, the Council General of the Seine, and agricultural associations. The object is to check the desertion of French farms. Boys who are brought up on the land are drawn in increasing numbers by the magnet of the large towns. Under the scheme put forward, it is hoped they will be induced to marry country girls and settle down on farms. There are perhaps 30,000 girl wards of the state who have been sent into the country, and the proposal is by a system of insurance to arrange that when they reach the age of twenty-one they shall have 16,000 francs placed at their disposal. With this sum they could easily borrow 24,000 francs at a low rate of interest from the Farm Loan Department. Thus their capital would be in all 40,000 francs. It is not yet clear how funds are to be obtained for the insurance, but the advocates of the scheme declare that this initial difficulty can be overcome.

Superlatives are generally to be tabooed, but there is perhaps some justification for the description of the carpet now on view in the Museum of Decorative Arts as the finest in the world. It was made in Persia about 1550. Eight yards long and four yards wide, it is adorned with wild animals and flowers in delicate colors. The predominant color is an exquisite faded red. The belonged to the collection of the Imperial Court of Russia. It is said to have been given by Peter the Great to the Emperor Leopold of Austria in 1698. Then it was preserved in the imperial collections of Austria until last year, when it was sold by the Austrian Government, with the consent of the Reparation Commission. Its present owner is a wealthy Englishman, who has lent it to the museum, where it is being displayed.

### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sold judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### "These Are the Farmers' Days"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your recent editorial in "the Monitor entitled "These Are the Farmers' Days" sends a note of greatly needed cheer to the struggling farmers of South Dakota. Our producers here fully agree that uncertain markets and unremunerative prices are the basic difficulties of the farmer

The question of just what particular causes have developed this instability and loss calls forth no unanimous answer and no single fundamental remedy. Many men of many minds are doing and saving many different things to remedy the farmers' business ills. These men are sincere, though probably hobby ridden, rather than clear-headed analysts and capable judges of these broad problems and their many proposed remedies.

Senator Capper says the tariff works against the farmers' selling market, and unfavorably in his buying market. Senator Curtis claims that the farmers got the tariff they demanded. Both senators seem to be right from the viewpoint here in South Dakota. The tariff rates were generally made acceptable to the farm regions as their senators and representatives understood them. But the market prices developed under these tariffs are a heavy disap-

pointment to us farmers. We have sold oats at 10 to 15 cents a bushel; corn at 15 cents to 25 cents, and wheat at 80 to 90 cents; cattle at give-away prices, and hogs at 6 cents a pound. Such prices bear no understandable causal relation to the protective tariffs of the Fordney-McCumber law. The farmers are thoroughly convinced that tariffs do not operate in this field with the level justice of the laws of the Medes and Persians, but in a haphazard, intermittent, and perverse

The tariff-protected market has proved to be a high market for the farmers' purchases. But the same tariff law has failed to furnish him a protected market for his grain and meat—his great staples. These have sold regularly at world prices even when consumed here at home (a meager excep' m occurs in gluten wheat and flax seed which have real tariff protection shown in their prices; but both of these are mere sidelines for the West).

American enterprise and ingenuity have proved equal to the tremendous physical problems concerned with the development of the mid-continent. Production, transportation, exchanges, finance have shared in accomplishing these wonders. Our united energy and our united purpose focused on the farme ' troubles will surely discover the real remedies and suc safully apply them.

Thank you for the encouragement you gave in your ditorial.

B. McV,

Fulton, S. D.